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FIRES GROUND AIRLINERS; 25 ESCAPE

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CURB BRITISH PEERS

CHURCHILL CHARGES DICTATORSHIP IN LABOR REGIME

London, Nov. 12. (AP) — The Labor government's drive to clip the meager powers of the House of Lords rolled steadily toward fulfillment today, despite Winston Churchill's cries of "dictatorship."

The government's whacking majority in the House of Commons trampled opposition to the measure last night, 345 to 194, pushing the bill through its decisive second reading and toward final enactment.

The measure would cut from two years to one the period by which the ancient upper chamber may delay legislation passed by the House of Commons. Only by passing such a rejected measure three times over a two-year period can the lower chamber overcome the opposition of the lords.

The curb bill itself could be delayed in that fashion by the House of Lords, but the government wields one powerful club to meet that threat. It could pack the lords with a sufficient number of newly - appointed Labor peers to change the whole complexion of the upper chamber, now predominantly conservative.

Press Critical

Churchill, still slightly hoarse from a cold which had kept him in bed for four days before he appeared in the House of Commons to voice his opposition to the bill, said he thought that "We are approaching very near to dictatorship in Britain—a dictatorship without either its criminality or efficiency."

On another front in the government's battle against economic disaster, the British press greeted with such words as "slave state,"

(Continued on page 10)

Interior of Adrian School Destroyed By $100,000 Blaze

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—A $100,000 fire burned unchecked for five hours Tuesday night to destroy the interior of the 60-year-old Elementary school of St. John's Lutheran church.

The Rev. E. F. Manske pastor of the church who estimated the loss, said offers to house the 82 pupils temporarily had come from other Lutheran churches and the Knights of Columbus.

The St. John's congregation recently spent $5,000 to renovate the two-story brick building, which houses three class rooms, a large auditorium and basement bowling alleys.

The fire began in the basement and was out of control by the time firemen arrived. Its cause was not determined immediately.

KING ATTENDS WEDDING

Bucharest, Nov. 12 (AP) — King Mihai and Queen Mother Helen departed by plane for London today to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth on Nov. 20.

The Royal party planned to stop at Budapest, Munich, Geneva and Paris en route.

DEATH TAKES ORGANIST

Jackson (AP)—Ladow Kennedy's 50-year career as a pipe organist in Jackson churches ended Tuesday when the musician who served 38 years in the First Baptist church, suffered a fatal heart attack.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries and somewhat colder tonight, wind west to northwest 20 to 25 MPH. Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold, wind west to northwest 15 to 20 MPH in forenoon diminishing Thursday afternoon. High 32, low 22.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	32	23

Temperatures—Low Today

Alpena	21	Kansas City	29
Battle Creek	22	Lansing	24
Bismarck	8	Los Angeles	50
Brownsville	52	Marquette	21
Buffalo	31	Memphis	28
Cadillac	3	Milwaukee	21
Chicago	23	Minneapolis	20
Cincinnati	25	New York	49
Cleveland	29	Omaha	22
Dallas	35	Phoenix	43
Denver	26	Pittsburgh	33
Detroit	27	St. Louis	28
Duluth	18	San Francisco	51
Grand Rapids	24	S. Ste. Marie	21
Houghton	15	Traverse City	24
Jacksonville	57	Washington	45

DeGaulle Proposes Alliances To Save France From Reds

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle urged France today to take the lead in forming alliances with the United States, Great Britain and other countries "who feel themselves similarly menaced" by Communism.

"France must take the initiative because she is the most menaced," the leader of the anti-Communist rally of the French people (RPF) told a news conference.

"France is the most menaced externally by this enormous power—the most formidable she has ever faced—and internally because, independent of her own force, this power has assistance within France," De Gaulle declared.

The General said that one of the aims of the RPF, which showed surprising strength in France's recent municipal elections, was to foster such a system of alliances as he proposed.

He declared that treaties should be concluded immediately with both the United States and Britain, but that these alliances must be for specific purposes, arrived at as equals.

France, De Gaulle said, must not appear in the role of beggar. On the contrary she must "work in conjunction" with the United States on full equality.

America he continued, could furnish economic aid, while France could furnish her "geographical position and moral influence in Europe."

PUBLIC HEALTH SETUP OPPOSED

Medical Society Reveals Reasons For Ouster Of Dr. De Kleine

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Michigan Medical society was opposed to Dr. William De Kleine, ousted state health commissioner, "because he wanted to set up a public health center," Dr. L. F. Foster of Bay City, society secretary, said today.

His statement brought the medical society for the first time into a dispute between Gov. Kim Sigler and the state legislature that has left Michigan without a health commissioner twice in a six-week period.

The governor dismissed De Kleine six weeks ago following a hearing in which medical men attacked the commissioner's policies regarding a public immunization program.

However, the legislature at its special session last week failed to confirm Sigler's appointment of Dr. J. K. Altland, endorsed today by the Medical society, as successor to De Kleine.

"All we want is to care for our own patients, and I understand Dr. Altland favors such a program," Dr. Foster declared.

Criticizing the former commissioner's view, he described a public health center as "a bureaucracy simply looking to a paternalistic government for a handout."

Deer Gun Wounds Grand Haven Wife

Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—A 34-year-old woman was in critical condition at Municipal hospital today with injuries her husband told police were inflected accidently while he prepared for a hunting trip.

The injured woman is Mrs. Mary Young of Route 1, Grand Haven. Prosecutor Howard Fant quoted her husband, Albert, 35, as saying he was readying his gun for the trip and inserted a cartridge which acidentally discharged.

Grand Rapids Raids On Gambling Rings Bring Arrest of 25

Grand Rapids, Nov. 12 (AP)—A total of 25 persons were under arrest today and currency and silver amounting to nearly $6,500 has been confiscated in a series of raids Monday and Tuesday on alleged gambling rings here, vice squads officers said.

In addition to the cash, oficers said stacks of betting slips, receipts, and record books had been taken which indicated the numbers racket had been operating here since 1943.

SWEDEN HAS URANIUM

Stockholm, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gov. Malte Jocabsson, chairman of the Swedish Atomic committee, said today Sweden had produced her first piece of uranium, from schist. He said research is continuing in an effort to establish industrial production of uranium from schist and slate deposits. Uranium is an element used in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

Reuther And Mazey Team Cleans House In UAW Elections

BY MAX HALL

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP)—Walter Reuther and Emil Mazey, the fiery No. 1 and No. 2 men of the CIO's United Auto Workers, set about sweeping two more of their political foes out of union office today.

Now it was vice-presidents R. J. Thomas and Dick Leonard who faced almost certain election defeats as the Reuther faction took full control of the union at its convention here.

Thomas was opposed by Dick Gosser of Toledo. Leonard's opponent later in the day would be Johhn Livingston of St. Louis.

After President Reuther's reelection yesterday, Mazey beat George Addes out of his secretary-treasurer job by a vote of 4,820 to 2,572 in a thunderously noisy election last night.

This was an eye-opener to the whole labor movement, for Addes had been the "strong man" of the huge auto union through most of its 11-year existence.

The team of Reuther and Mazey brings new militancy into the UAW leadership.

It's true that their triumph is a crushing defeat for the union's small Communist minority, because that group hates Reuther and supports the Addes-Thomas-Leonard faction.

But it is a mistake to think of the UAW political turnover as merely a "swing to the right" or to assume that the union necessarily will be more conservative in its economic and social policies.

Reuther and Mazey are former Socialist party members, and their intellectual background is Socialist. Furthermore they are a couple of the most militant lead-

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REUTHER

SWANKY HOLDUP CLUES CHECKED

Former Convict Quizzed In $500,000 Robbery At Cleveland Club

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP) — Police sought today to link a 31-year-old former prison inmate arrested here Saturday with the $500,000 holdup of the Swank Mounds club near Cleveland Sept. 29.

The prisoner, identified by Detective Archie Richardson as Sam Borri, was called before Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause on a habeas corpus writ, deferred Monday for 48 hours while police investigated the Cleveland robbery in which $350,000 was taken from the gambling club safe and an additional $150,000 from guests.

A mask embroidered with the numeral "2" and three canvas money bags—each neatly numbered with yellow silk thread—were cited by police as possible evidence to link Borri with the holdup of the Ohio club.

The equipment was found in Borri's car after the former Southern Michigan prison inmate had been arrested for questioning in the robbery of a Detroit house Saturday.

Richardson said police accounts of the holdup had reported the gang called each other by numbers and performed in a "commando-like" manner.

Bangs in Basement Only the Root Beer

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP)—Patrolman Harvey Davis went into action faster than usual when he received a telephone call from his wife, Ruth, that a series of explosions was rocking the Davis home.

Davis and several other policemen rushed to the Davis dwelling where they were met by a wide-eyed Mrs. Davis.

"It's down in the cellar," she said yesterday. "Sounds like a shooting gallery."

Carefully the policemen crept down the cellar stairs, only to discover Patrolman Davis had put a little too much yeast in his home-made root beer.

Marine Is Beaten To Death In Fight With 20 On Guam

Guam, Nov. 12—(AP)—PFC Herbert H. Oliver of the First Marine Brigade was beaten to death Saturday night in a fight between two marines and 20 Pilipino laborers in a tavern, the Navy said today.

Four Pilipinos were being held by Guam police. Oliver's home town was withheld until next of kin are notified.

TORNADOES RIP ARMY AIRFIELD

Thirteen Soldiers Hurt In Florida; Houses Are Leveled

Eglin Field, Fla., Nov. 12 (AP)—Thirteen soldiers at the Army's huge proving ground here were injured and eight other persons suffered hurts when two widely separated tornadoes struck northwest Florida yesterday.

Two temporary wood and tar paper barracks collapsed here and a dozen houses were leveled at the village of Ebro 40 miles to the east. Damage was generally considered severe throughout the storm area.

Two of the injured here were hospitalized. Crippled communications sidetracked an immediate report of the gravity of the injuries suffered at Ebro.

Commanding General Carl Brandt said the tornado that struck Eglin Field uprooted trees, slightly damaged three C-47 transport planes, and damaged numerous buildings.

Property damage at Sunnyside Beach, about 20 miles from Pensacola, was estimated at $20,000. Fort Walton reported windows were shattered and roofs torn from homes throughout a wide area.

WEDDING GOWN DESCRIBED

London, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Dowager Queen Mary, 80, will wear a gown and hip-length cape of aquamarine chenille velvet and gold tissue for the wedding of her favorite granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth.

Buckingham Palace disclosed the details today.

MILLINERY STORE ROBBED

Detroit (AP)—Detroit police reported Tuesday that burglars who aparently took advantage of interest focused on the Armistice day parade entered the Allen Millinery store on Woodward Avenue and escaped with $1,000.

CHARACTER ACTOR DIES

Camarillo, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Theodore A. Lorch, onetime star of such stage plays as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Sherlock Holmes," died yesterday. He was 68.

Truman Plans Talk In Congress Monday

Washington, Nov. 12. (AP)—President Truman will deliver to a joint session of Congress in person Monday a message calling for stop-gap European relief aid and for inflation curbs at home.

The White House said Mr. Truman will speak to members of the House and Senate in the House of Representatives chamber at 1:30 p. m. (EST).

Mr. Truman is continuing a round of conferences with representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as he and his staff work on the special message.

The president called in M. W Thatcher of St. Paul, Minn., president of the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, and other representatives of this group. He also had an appointment with Earl O. Schreve, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Philip Murray, CIO president.

He talked earlier in the week with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and on Monday with Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Presidentail Secretary Charles G. Ross said the discussions have been concerned with the whole food situation and aid to Europe.

Ross said he has no idea of the length of the president's speech to Congress Monday, that it is still in the early draft stages.

FISHING TRICK SEEN IN NEW A-BOMB YARN

RUSSIANS LOOKING FOR INFORMATION, EXPERTS THINK

BY ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Many of the strange dispatches and thunderous speeches about atom bombs coming out of Europe strike official Washington as primarily Russian-inspired fishing expeditions for military information.

Also involved, well informed authorities said privately today, is propaganda, intended for local Russian consumption as well as for the "cold war" of nerves.

Rumor Planted

Terming the fishing technique an old standby in military intelligence, these authorities said it works like this:

A rumor is planted at a point where it will be picked up by some newspaper, magazine or radio station. The idea is to get the rumor into circulation and then see whether it is denied or confirmed.

In the published denial or confirmation by any official of another power, the rumor-planter hopes to glean some information.

In the case of the A-bomb, for instance, Russia would like to know:

1. How much the United States knows about Russian progress or lack of progress toward producing an atom bomb. (In the spy trade, this is "counter intelligence.")

2. Any hint of United States progress in improving its own bombs.

3. Whether the United States or any other power has a workable method of detecting an atomic bomb test explosion that might be made in some hidden corner of the world.

In a military intelligence fishing expedition, the idea is to plant the rumor where it will be stumbled on by publications not necessarily friendly to the source.

Ignored In Washington

The instance of the dispatch printed yesterday by the Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant was cited as an example. The dispatch—telling of a purported test explosion of a 12½-pound atomic bomb near the Russian city of Irkutsk—came to L'Intransigeant from Prague where it was reported to have arrived through "confidential sources" from Moscow.

The same paper last July quoted unidentified sources as saying the United States had tested a

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Pay Raise Measure Signed Into Law By Governor Sigler

Lansing, Nov. 12 (AP)—The $3,600,000 legislative appropriation bill for state employes pay raises was signed into law by Governor Sigler today.

The measure also provides $75,000 for streptomycin treatment for state tuberculosis patients, $250,000 to finance an audit of the Michigan Bell Telephone company properties and $70,000 for a forest fire control deficit.

The pay raise, ranging from $20 to $40 a month for 22,000 state employes, will take effect Jan. 1.

Sigler also signed the legislative act increasing the salaries of county welfare agents 20 per cent.

SUGAR WORKER KILLED

Caro (AP) — Steve Majestic, 65, died in Caro Community hospital Tuesday after an accident at his centrifugal machine in the Michigan Sugar Co. plant. Plant officials said Majestic apparently tried to nsert a sugar discharger without stopping the machine and was hit on the head by a steel fragment.

Sigler Will Call His Third Special Session March 16

Lansing, Nov. 12 (AP)—Governor Sigler announced today he would call his third special legislative session March 16 and present the law-makers with a packed slate of important measures.

The governor said he would propose that the legislature place a number of constitutional amendments on the November, 1948, general election ballot.

He declined to say what they would be but in response to a reporter's question said that if a constitutional revision which also will be on that ballot failed to pass his proposed amendments would "make things somewhat better."

Sigler said he was "just as opposed to new taxes today as I ever have been. It still is my theory that if our revenues were properly apportioned we are raising enough now to run the state government as it should be run."

A reporter asked whether the state would go into deficit financing rather than levy new taxes in the expectation that the constitutional amendments the governor proposes would make new taxes unnecessary.

Sigler replied "that is a possibility."

In addition to appropriating for the following fiscal year, Sigler said he would propose the revamping of some state departments and the abolition of some boards and commissions.

"I think some important boards and commissions should stay, others I think are wholly useless and should be abolished," the governor remarked.

Sigler said he would again ask the legislature to forbid its members to appear before boards and commissions as counsels for pay, a proposal defeated in the 1947 session.

He said he would "insist" that the legislature abandon its traditional practice of closed committee sessions and keep public record of the committee vote on each bill considered.

Asserting the question of increasing the gasoline tax would be left open until the completion of a survey by the Michigan Good Roads Federation, Sigler said "there's no question we must devise some sensible method to help the county road program."

GRAIN PLANTING TO BE SPURRED

Government Asks Bigger Crop Next Year; Corn Stocks Dwindle

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Wahsintgon, Nov. 12 (AP)—The government plans to ask farmers to plant nearly 6.5 per cent more land to livestock feed grains next year in an effort to replenish supplies cut short by this year's poor corn crop.

Larger grain harvests will be needed if a serious shortage of meets, dairy and poultry products is to be averted in 1949. These feeds will be scarcer in 1948 than this year because of the present corn shortage.

The prospective goal for the principal feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—is 156,000,000 acres. That is about 9,300,000 acres more than was planted to those crops this year and about 5,600,000 acres more than the prewar average.

The department already has recommended a 1948 wheat goal of 75,000,000 acres. While this is about 5,000,000 acres more than the 1947 goal, it is about 2,000,000 less than was actually planted for harvest this year.

Machinegun Kills British Sergeant, Wounds 3 in Haifa

Jerusalem, Nov. 12 (AP)—A hail of machinegun fire killed a British police sergeant and wounded two others and a British constable today as they sat in front of a cafe on the Kingsway, Haifa's main thoroughfare, it was announced officially.

It was the first serious outbreak of violence in Haifa since Sept. 29, when extremists blew up a district police station, killing 10 persons—including four British policemen.

The cafe which figured in today's shooting is situated only a block from the damaged police station, which is now undergoing repairs.

The assailants escaped.

Staff at Jackson Prison Revamped

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP)—One retirement and four changes in the southern Michigan prison staff have been announced by Warden Ralph E. Benson.

Lloyd Holtsberry will succeed Archie House, personnel office manager retiring Dec. 1. John Martin, head of the traffic department, will replace Holtsberry as record clerk.

Assistant Traffic Manager Lawrence Muck will be promoted to Martin's post and Edward Melville, inmate store manager, will become pharmacist with Walter Smith becoming store manager.

NO LANDSLIDES IN PHILIPPINES

Liberal Party Has Bare Working Majority After Elections

Manila, Nov. 12. (AP) — President Roxas' liberal party apparently retained a bare working majority in the Philippines Senate on the basis of scattered incomplete returns from yesterday's national elections.

The liberals had expected a landslide in balloting for eight senate seats and 45 governorships. A spokesman for the president's office conceded tonight at least two members of the opposition Nacionalista party were virtually certain of election to the Senate. They were Camilo Osias and Eulogio Rodriguez, former President Osmena's running mate in the 1946 elections against Roxas.

Heavy liberal voting from the Visayan Islands of the central Philippines was cutting into Nacionalista leads in Luzon.

In turbulent Nueva Ecija province of central Luzon, scene of many clashes between Hukbalahap armed peasants, who are bitter foes of Roxas, and military police, only one shooting was reported. The opposition candidate for governor, Col. Juan Chioco, was well ahead of the field in the election contest there. The Ilocos provinces, Batangas province and Manila were giving Nacionalistas substantial majorities and a Nacionalista was leading in the gubernatorial race on Leyte.

Mother of Hitler's Wife Absolved Of Nazidom in Munich

Munich, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's mother-in-law has been cleared of charges that she was a Nazi.

A denazification court here recently absolved Frau Franziska Braun and is scheduled to rule soon in the case of her husband, Wilhelm Braun.

They are the parents of Eva Braun, the blonde Bavarian who became Hitler's wife only a few hours before they committed suicide together in a bunker in beleaguered Berlin in the closing days of the war.

Maneuvers Begun By Turkish Army

Istanbul, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Ismet Inonu, Premier Hasan Saka and other governmental leaders were expected today to leave for Thrace to witness the first extensive field maneuvers undertaken by the Turkish army since before the war. Naval maneuvers are being held simultaneously in the Black Sea.

Inohu arrived here yesterday from Ankara. Press commentators said that his absence from the capital, at a time when "political matters" normally would have dictated his presence there, gave added significance to the maneuvers.

JAPAN GROWING

Tokyo Nov 12 (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters said today that Japan's home population has increased more than 5,000,000 in less than two years to a record 78,220,840. Most of the gain was due to the repatriation of natipnals, many of them long abroad.

FREUD HELPER DEAD

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Ernst Simmel, 65, a psychoanalyst who was one of Sigmund Freud's early co-workers, died yesterday after a brief illness.

CHECKS MADE ON CAUSE OF DC-6 BLAZES

SMOKE - FILLED SHIP LANDED SAFELY AT GALLUP, N. M.

Gallup, N. M., Nov. 12 (AP)—At least five airlines grounded their huge DC-6 planes today, pending an inquiry into the cause of a fire which forced an American airlines ship to make an emergency landing.

The Douglas Aircraft Corp., which builds the four-engined planes, also urged that all other users of them do likewise until cause of fires "have been established and eradicated."

Twenty-five passengers and crew personnel emerged unscathed yesterday after the American Airlines' DC-6 came in for a spectacular emergency landing at Gallup airport with flames spouting from beneath its fuselage.

INDEPENDENCE HELD UP

Washngton, Nov. 12 (AP)—The White House announced today the grounding of President Truman's plane, a DC-6 named the "Independence."

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, said the president's pilot took the action at the request of the Douglas Aircraft Corp., which builds the four-engined planes.

In quick succession American, United, Braniff, National Airlines and Panagra suspended flights of their DC-6s.

Started In Heater

One source termed the fire "beyond doubt a near parallel to the blazing crash of a United Airlines DC-6 which killed 52 persons in Utah last month.

The American Airlines ship was enroute from San Francisco to New York with Capt. Evan W. Chatfield of Tulsa at the controls.

An informant here who declined to be quoted by name expressed the view that the flames in both instances apparently originated in the heater compartment below the pressurized cabin. He did not elaborate.

A statement from Chairman C. R. Smith of the American Airlines Board in New York said Chatfield voiced a like opinion regarding his ship.

Other companies suspending flights of the DC-6, swiftest of the

(Continued on page 10)

Funds for Yuletide Decorations to Buy Food to Aid Europe

Kirkland, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP)—Kirkland merchants have voted to donate the funds usually used for Christmas decorations to aid Europe's hungry peoples.

The money raised annually for the purpose, more than $1,500 last year, will be used to send food packages overseas.

At the principal entrances to the city, signboards wll be raised bearing the words: "Our Christmas Decorations Have Gone to Europe. The Citizens of Kirkland."

"We hope other cities throughout the country will follow our plan," Arthur Needham, chairman of the committee in charge, said yesterday.

Kirkland is across Lake Washington from Seattle.

Today's News Highlights

INDUSTRY—Escanaba Paper company now making coated paper for Life. Page 2.

FLYING—Nationwide Airlines will inaugurate Escanaba service 1 p. m. tomorrow. Page 2.

HUNTING — Straits ferries prepared for annual rush. Page 8.

FUR FARMING — Annual mink harvest is underway in Delta county. Page 8.

GI INSURANCE—Details will be explained at meeting here Thursday. Page 2.

ADULT EDUCATION — 169 are enrolled in Escanaba program. Page 3.

QUASHED — Warrant against John Flanders dismissed. Page 2.

RAILROADING—E&LS petition to abandon motor coach service will be heard Thursday; Delta Transit applies to operate bus line on Route 426. Page 3.

Escanaba Paper Company Now Producing Coated Paper For "Life"

NEW PROCESSES ARE INSTALLED

Payroll Expanded; About 500 Employed At Local Mill

Coated paper for Life magazine is now being manufactured at the Escanaba Paper company plant at Groos, it has been announced by M. N. Smith, president of the company. Production of this high grade paper is the result of years of planning and extensive remodelling and expansion of the local mill.

Engineers and chemists of the Mead Corporation, parent company of the Escanaba Paper company, have been working out details of the new process ever since the local company became affiliated with Mead Corporation. Virtually every department in the mill has been modernized to meet the standards of quality required for the manufacture of coated paper. New warehouses were built to store pulp and the finished paper. A special groundwood processing plant was constructed. Special calenders and winders were installed in a new finishing building constructed on the site of the former office.

7 Miles Per Hour

Preparation of the clay coating which is applied to the paper on the paper machine is one of the most complicated steps in the new process. Huge bins were built to hold a reserve of clay, which is shipped to Escanaba from Georgia. Mixers, grinders and other clay treating equipment are housed in a new building constructed for the purpose.

The paper machne on which the "Life" tonnage is being made has been completely rebuilt and now measures more than 375 feet from end to end. More than seven miles of paper is produced per hour, calendered to smooth the surface and provide a sharp gloss. The paper is wound into rolls and shipped to the Life presses in Chicago.

65 Employes Added

In order to operate the new plants and processes several local employes received special training at the Chillicothe, Ohio, and Kingsport, Tennessee mills of the Mead Corporation, E. G. Bennett, vice president and general manager, reported. Approximately 65 new employes also were added to the payroll, which now amounts to more than $1,250,000 a year. In addition about 40,000 cords of pulpwood are purchased annually, mainly from local sources. The total number of employes at the Escanaba Paper company now is about 500.

The new grade of paper being produced at the local mill is in constant demand, a factor that will make employment more secure for the personnel.

The Escanaba Paper company also is producing the standard groundwood paper that it has been producing for years, making this product on the second paper machine at the mill.

Warrant Against Flanders Dropped

The complaint and warant in which John Flanders was charged with assault with intent to commit rape has been dismissed by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette, it has been announced.

The justice of the peace accepted a motion of the defense attorney for the dismissal of the charge following a hearing conducted in the case and after the preparation of briefs. The justice ruled that there was insufficient evidence to bind the defendant to circuit court on the alleged offense.

Explain G. I. Insurance At Meeting Tomorrow

The benefits of G. I. life insurance and the advantages of keeping such policies in effect will be discussed at an insurance clinic to be held in the Upper Peninsula office of the Veterans Administration here tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30.

The office is located on the third floor of the First National Bank building.

Shortly after World War II ended and thousands of servicemen were demobilized and returned to their homes, many veterans allowed their wartime life insurance policies to lapse.

As the benefits of converting the term insurance to endowment or life policies under several different plans because more widely known, veterans began reinstating their policies, not only for present protection but for future benefits.

Since Jan. 1, 1947, G. I. policies aggregating $725,000 have een reinstated through the Upper Peninsula VA office, and it is estimated that reinstatements throughout the U. P. since Jan. 1 amounted to more than $2,000,000.

Throughout Michigan, $306,000,000 worth of National service life insurance (G. I. insurance) has been reinstated in the last eight months.

Commercial insurance agents, salesmen, representatives of veterans' organizations, civic and service clubs, veterans, their parents and all interested persons have been invited to attend. The meeting will be conducted by Emil Larson and William Butler, contact representatives of the VA, under the supervision of Henry A. Mosher, manager of the U. P. VA office.

STUDY FEDERAL HEALTH FUNDS

$9,040 Requested For Menominee And Delta Unit

Public health units and districts of the Upper Peninsula may have an allocation of federal funds about Dec. 15 which will aid them in carrying out their health programs for the coming year, following a conference in Escanaba Tuesday with W. G. Stevenson, director of the bureau of finance of the state health department.

Stevenson conferred with directors of the health units in the U. P. at the Northern Peninsula office of the state health department, Webster Annex, in Escanaba. At the budget hearings each health director presented budget estimates for six-month period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1948, together with a request for federal health funds to help meet the budget requirements.

Dr. William Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, reported that a request had been made for an allotment of $9,040 in federal funds to meet a total budget of $24,000. Last September this district was informed that it could expect only about $1,500 in federal aid.

Each of the health districts must justify its requests on the basis of need, and the allocation of federal funds will be made on that basis and on the amount of funds available. The allotment of federal funds will be made about Dec. 15, following final approval of the apportionment by U. S. Public Health officials.

Stevenson's preliminary survey of health budget needs in the Upper Peninsula was completed at the meeting here and he then went to the Lower Peninsula where a similar survey is to be made.

Health units or districts represented at the conference in Escanaba besides Delta-Menominee, were the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac district, Alger-Schoolcraft, Dickinson, Iron-Ontonagon, Houghton-Keweenaw-Baraga and the City of Marquette. Only counties not sponsoring health units are Marquette and Gogebic.

Mercury is sold by the "flask," which contains about 76 pounds.

Briefly Told

Camera Club—The Delta County Camera club will meet at the Red Cross headquarters 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

* * *

Delta Chapter Meeting—Delta Chapter, No. 118, R. A. M., will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. Officers' practice will be held in preparation for the conferring of the Mark Master Masons degree on the Gladstone team in the Masonic Temple at Gladstone, Wednesday evening, Nov. 19.

* * *

To Conduct Services—Archie Wood, chaplain of the Cloverland Post, Escanaba American Legion, will conduct military services at the grave during funeral rites here Friday afternoon for Pfc. Harold L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvdan Anderson, first Escanaba soldier to be returned from overseas for reburial in this country. Chaplain Wood's name was inadvertently omitted from the list published yesterday.

State Land Sales In U. P. $40,275

Sale of 6,813 acres and 62 lots in the late October series of auctions in the Upper Peninsula for $40,275 brings to 27,333 acres and 1,088 lots the total of state-owned land outside state park, forest, game or other public recreational projects sold by the conservation department at auction in 1947.

An additional 10,044 acres has been sold by the department in "over the counter" sales in the first nine months of the year These are parcels offered at earlier auctions and not bid in when offered.

The October auctions in the Upper Peninsula were the third series of auctions this year. By counties, the sales were:

Alger, 677 acres for $4,585.

Baraga, 564 acres, $5,190.

Chippewa, 240 acres and one lot, $1,285.

Delta, 616 acres and five lots, $4,450.

Dickinson, 834 acres and 31 lots, $6,410.

Gogebic, 81 acres and four lots, $445.

Houghton, 160 acres, $400.

Iron, 568 acres and 12 lots, $2,870.

Luce, 40 acres, $100.

Mackinac, 280 acres, $1,165.

Marquette, 1,107 acres, $5,230.

Menominee, 911 acres, $4,235.

Ontonagon, 325 acres, $1,530.

Schoolcraft, 410 acres and nine lots, $2,380.

Prices were below recent peaks, but still fairly high at $5.35 an acre and more than $60 a lot. Buyers took 76 per cent of the acreage, 19 per cent of the lots offered.

Money received at these auctions is pro-rated among local government units in proportion to their tax equities in the lands at the time they reverted, through tax deliquency, to state ownership.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

AIR SERVICE SCHEDULE SET

Nationwide Airlines To Arrive Here 1 p. m. Thursday

John Weesner, president, and Irving Stahl, traffic director of Nationwide Airlines, Detroit, conferred with the aviation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce late Tuesday to make final arrangements for the launching of regular air express and passenger service here tomorrow.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 13, the northbound flight from Detroit and Lansing will arrive at Escanaba 1 p. m. daily, while the southbound lane from Houghton will come here at 4:05 p. m., EST. After Nov. 20, however, the arrival dates will be advanced one hour to 12 noon and 3:05 p. m., respectively, to provide daylight flying the entire route.

Robert Clifford, operations manager of Nationwide Airlines, will pilot the 10-passenger Boeing plane on its initial flight to Escanaba, which will bring four passengers to this city from Detroit. During the winter months, the airline will use the Boeing and a six-passenger Lockheed to take care of the traffic, which is expected to be somewhat reduced during that period. The 21-passenger DC-3 planes will be put back into operation in the spring.

The DC-3, however, will be flown on Friday of this week, transporting 21 deer hunters from Detroit to the Copper Country. Hunters are also coming to the Escanaba and Iron Mountain areas on the smaller ships Friday.

On the southbound flights the Nationwide Airlines planes will make stops in the following order: Houghton, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Menominee, Lansing and Detroit; and northbound, Detroit, Lansing, Menominee, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Houghton.

Mr. Weesner and Mr. Stahl told the C. of C. aviation committee that they hoped there would be sufficient passenger traffic by next summer to operate two round trip flights between the two Michigan peninsulas, one in the morning and the other in the evening.

The Pioneer Aviation company at the municipal airport has been appointed as the Escanaba information and ticket office of Nationwide Airlines.

Cotton was first grown in China for ornamental purposes, but was put to practical use about 1300 A. D.

YOUNG MOTHER

To ease distress of baby's cold while he sleeps, rub throat, chest, and back at bedtime with warming VICKS VAPORUB

WANTED
8-foot TIE CUTS
Softwood and Hardwood
Best Prices
Contact
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

MEN'S SOO WOOL HUNTING COATS, Double back and front; game pockets	$17.95
MEN'S JACK SHIRTS, Asst. plaids; all wool	$9.98
MEN'S BREECHES, All wool; red plaids	$7.98 to $11.95
MEN'S CAPS, Plains or checks; wool or corduroy	98c to $1.69
MEN'S SOX, Medium or heavy weights; wool	39c to $1.49
MEN'S HUNTING MITTS, Wool back, leather face.. for left or right hand shots	$1.25
FELT SHOES, 8 inch or 12 inch tops	$2.49 to $4.75
Rubbers to Fit	$2.49 to $2.98
MEN'S ALL RUBBER ARCTICS 4 and 5 bkl. style	$4.65 and $4.98
LEATHER TOP RUBBERS, Seamless, 12 inch tops	$7.98
HI TOP RUBBERS, 15 inch; all lace, or lace top	$5.49 to $8.95
MEN'S 2 PC. UNDERWEAR 75% wool; Shirts, double front and back	$2.98
Drawers to match	$2.49
MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS, large selection; plains or plaids	$1.98 to $7.98
LEATHER MITTS, Wide assortment, priced from	98c to $1.98
MITT LINERS	49c to 98c

F & G CLOTHING CO.

COMBINATION LIGHTER AND CIGARETTE CASE
$1.00
GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE
Your Rexall Store
701 Ludington St.

NEW 1947 CHEVROLET HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK
for Sale & Immediate Delivery!
8:25 x 20 — 10 PLY TIRES
VACUUM SHIFT — 2 SPEED AXLE
DELUXE ALL-GLASS CAB
137" SHORT WHEEL-BASE
"First Come — First Served"
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
ESCANABA

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"
Clip this card . . . it fits your recipe file.
Send us your favorite recipe for fresh fruits or vegetables.

Molded Cranberry Salad

2 cups raw Cranberries, ground
1 envelope Orange Gelatin
1 cup chopped Celery
½ cup Chopped Nuts
1 cup granulated Sugar
2 cups Water
Juice of one Lemon

Pour ½ cup cold water in bowl. Add gelatine on top of water. Add 1½ cups hot water, and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Set aside to cool. Grind raw cranberries, chop nuts and celery fine. Add these ingredients to gelatine. Place salad in individual molds and let congeal in refrigerator.

Mrs. Gideon Sloan
104 N. 10th St., Gladstone.

Note: Why not prepare your Thanksgiving cranberries now and avoid the last minute rush!

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- Lovely Compacts

For "HIM"
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- Cocktail Bars

HUNTERS! WE HAVE HUNTING LICENSES AND RIFLE AMMUNITION.
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NOTICE
Electric power will be Shut Off
THURSDAY, NOV. 13
From 12:15 noon to 1 p. m. (45 min.)
The area affected will be enclosed by 14th St. north and Lud. St. west.
ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY

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The blistering story of an outrage!—A bombshell of drama that explodes so close to home it will knock you over!

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DELFT Starts at 7 o'clock TONIGHT Tomorrow
You Can Come As Late As 8:43 and see a full show
ONE OF THE GREATEST ADVENTURE CLASSICS returns to the screen

IN COLOR
Jon HALL · Michael O'SHEA in
LAST OF THE REDMEN
From James Fenimore Cooper's immortal "The Last of the Mohicans"!
with Evelyn ANKERS · Julie BISHOP · Buster CRABBE
Runs 7:14 - 10

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STRANGER than any NIGHTMARE you've ever dreamed!
DIFFERENT from any mystery you've ever seen!

FEAR IN THE NIGHT
with PAUL KELLY · DeFOREST KELLEY · ANN DORAN · RAY SCOTT
PLUS — NEWS
Runs 8:35

THE E&LS RAILMOBILE which has been in operation between Escanaba and Ralph for the past 14 years will be abandoned if the Michigan Public Service commission accepts a petition of the railroad to discontinue the passenger, baggage and mail service between the two communities. Hearing on the petition will be held at the Delta hotel Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

E&LS HEARING PLANNED HERE

Petition To Quit Railmobile Service Is Before Comish

A hearing on the petition of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railroad to abandon operation of a railmobile between Escanaba and Ralph will be conducted by the Michigan Public Service commission Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Delta hotel.

At the same time the commission will hear an application of the Delta Transit company to carry passengers, baggage and mail between Escanaba and Ralph along highway 426, which parallels the railroad line.

The E&LS railmobile is designated as trains 3 and 4 on its run to Ralph and return. It has been in operation since 1933. The railroad reports that it has been losing money on the run.

Only about 815,000 acres of the total land area of Arizona is under cultivation. Of these, 750,000 acres are irrigated.

In normal times, England burns 40,000,000 tons of coal every year in domestic grates.

Legion at Escanaba Urged to Preserve Armistice Memories

Noting an apathy on the part of Escanaba residents toward the observance of Armistice Day, Attorney Robert LeMire Tuesday night urged American Legion and Auxiliary members to keep alive the celebration of the Nov. 11 holiday as a symbol of peace and a tribute to those who gave their lives in war to maintain that peace.

"Armistice Day has a significance we can not forget, no more than we can forget the men and women who died for us during our battles for freedom and security," Attorney LeMire said.

The talk by LeMire, who is a past commander of the Escanaba Legion post, highlighted a short joint meeting of the local Legion and Auxiliary which preceeded the annual Legion Armistice party at their clubrooms last night. With Commander Vic Johnson presiding, the group heard the reading of the Legion's memorial prayer by Tom Beaton and stood in a moment's silent tribute to the memory of the war dead.

Over 150 attended the party held in the Legion's newly-furnished clubrooms at 718 Ludington street and enjoyed dancing to the music of Bill Clark's orchestra. A buffet lunch was served by the Auxiliary.

Police Investigate Burglary Attempt

Evidence of an attempt at breaking and entering the Hewett Grocery company warehouse, 522 Stephenson avenue, was discovered by city police on a routine check Tuesday night, but nothing was reported taken from the property.

A patrolman found a side door of the building open and closer examination revealed that another door had been forced open. Officials of the company said inspection failed to reveal that anything had been taken.

The British Admiralty reports that Thompson and Lindsay islands, which have been on the charts since 1825, have vanished from the South Atlantic.

MUCC Holds Area Conference Here

The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission held a one day conference at Escanaba today. State office officials of the agency, Dr. Ashley, commissioner; James Moore, deputy executive director; James Sagel, director of outstate field operations, and Bert Whalen, Upper Peninsula area director, conducted the conference.

It was held at the city hall at 2:30 p. m. to discuss changes and procedures under the revised MUCC Act; following which a dinner meeting will be held at the Dells at 6:30 p. m.

Field supervisors, employment service managers and principal claims examiners in the two areas in the Upper Peninsula who attended were: Albert Gazvoda, Hancock; Arthur Kent, Escanaba; Clarence Collins, Agnes Demaray and William Fountain, Marquette; Francis Shaffer and Willard Downey, Sault Ste. Marie; Mike Heinz, Newberry; Oliver Cummings, St. Ignace; Frank Paitl, Marquette; Walter Meyland Munising; Jerry DeGabriel, Charles Hulce and William Patterson Iron Mountain; Leslie Goddard, Clarence Erickson, Hancock; Frances Eastley, Calumet; Kenneth Neilson, L'Anse; Francis Pigeon, Ontonagon; Sec Violetta, and Walter Anderson, Ironwood; Turin Vanzo, Iron River; Anthony Rainaldi, Menominee; James Damitz and Whitney Dixon, Escanaba.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

169 Are Enrolled In City Adult Education

One hundred and sixty-nine persons who have paid $420 in fees are participating in nine courses in the adult education program in the Escanaba public schools, which will continue for 16 weeks, it was reported at last night's meeting of the Escanaba school board.

The board fixed the public school tuition charge to the townships at $40 per pupil in the high schools and seventh and eighth grades.

Because of increased operating costs, the charge was increased from $25 to $40 for the high schools. The charge last year for seventh and eighth grade pupils was $65, but this was reduced to $40 because state aid appropriations affecting them more than offset increased operating costs.

Edward Edick, Escanaba high school principal, reported that receipts for Escanaba home football games this season amounted to $4,896.09 and expenses totaled $2,668.86. With a deficit at the start of the year of $369.21, the net profit for the season is $1,858.02, he reported.

James Deane, welding instructor, was named assistant to Clarence Pearson, head of the city veterans' institute, which is being conducted in cooperation with the Veterans' Administration.

The resignation of Miss Martha McGuire, Washington school kindergarten teacher, was accepted, effective Dec. 20.

Obituary

EMIL HUTT

Funeral services for Emil Hutt, of Turin, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Allo funeral home, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier of St. Ann's church officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Turin cemetery.

HAROLD MINOR

Funeral rites for Harold Minor, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Minor, of Trenary, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Allo funeral home, with Rev. James G. Ward, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiating at the service. Burial was in Rapid River cemetery.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage in 1493.

PFC Stack to Leave Japan Thursday for Home and Discharge

Private first class P. D. Stack is leaving Japan Thursday, Nov. 13, for the United States and discharge from the army, it was learned here by his mother, Mrs. Henry Stack, 738 Lake Shore drive, through cablegram.

Private first class Stack has been with the Army of Occupation near Sandai, Japan, for the past 18 months. He enlisted from the University of Notre Dame where he had completed two years of study. Stack served with the Merchant Marines for 18 months prior to his enlistment in the army.

Upon arrival in the United States Private first class Stack will report for separation from the service and then will come to Escanaba on terminal leave.

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"Your Rexall Store"
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Sunday, Nov. 16
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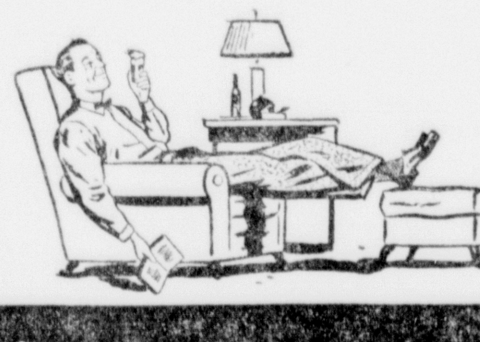
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COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
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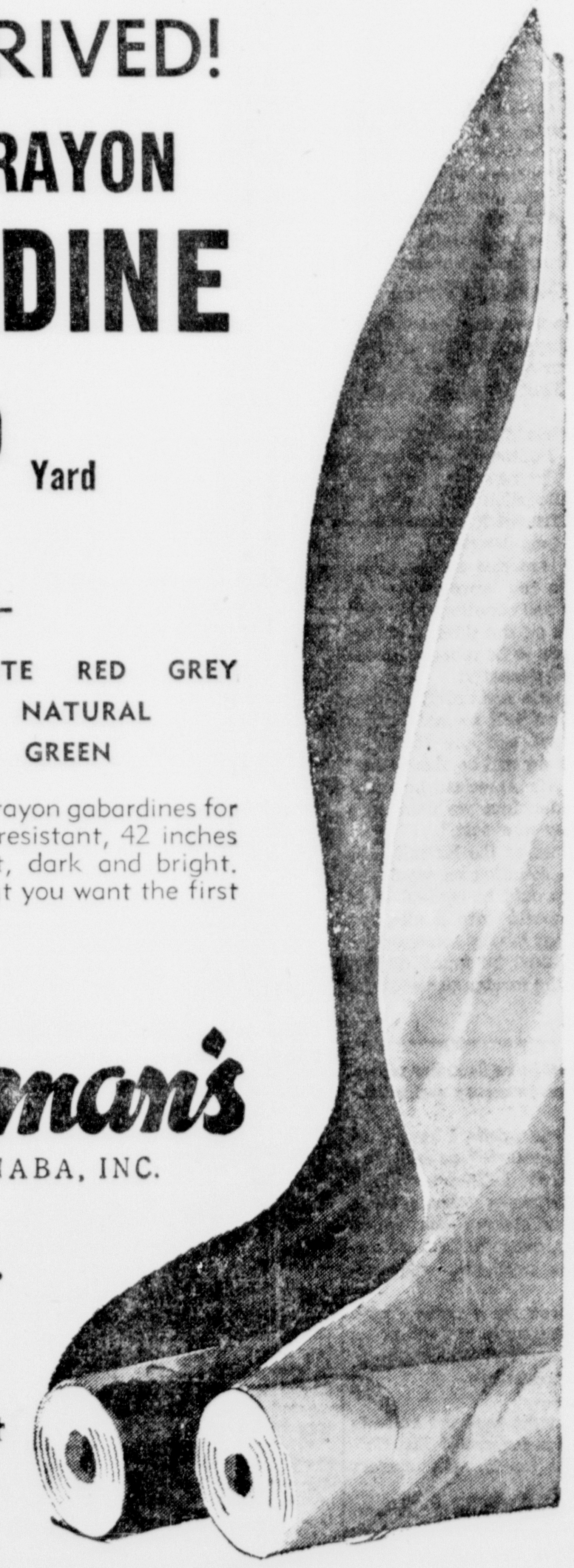
Ten beautiful new pieces of rayon gabardines for dresses and suits. Crease resistant, 42 inches wide. Lovely shades, light, dark and bright. Budget priced, too. Get what you want the first thing tomorrow.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
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Fraudulent Car Deals

THE grand jury investigation of the black market in new and used automobiles has brought a startling disclosure that criminal provisions of the state sales tax law have never been enforced since the act was adopted in 1933.

As Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman pointed out in his report, the state has lost thousands of dollars as a result of laxity in enforcing the sales tax law. Moreover, it has failed to use one of the most potent weapons at its command in tracking down black marketeers in the automobile business.

The federal government a number of years ago sent Al Capone and many other gangsters to prison for failing to pay income taxes on their ill-gotten gains. It proved to be a most effective means of breaking up the gangs that preyed on the public in Chicago.

The grand jury report in the Michigan automobile investigation disclosed that although some dealers made as much as 1000% profit on the sale of used cars, they never recorded any overpayment. Judge Skillman has hinted that warrants may be issued next weekend based upon the evidence uncovered during the grand jury investigation.

The results of the investigation have awakened interest by the federal revenue agents inasmuch as the disclosure also revealed the probability that the dealers did not pay federal income taxes on their excess profits.

The grand jury investigation disclosed that laxity was not confined to failure to enforce the sales tax law. Judge Skillman also revealed that there never has been a prosecution under the motor vehicle registration act adopted in 1921, although many applications examined by the jury showed false statements of fact.

The grand jury has shown the way to land a hard blow at automobile racketeering. If the state officials will follow it up, much of the problem of the automobile black market will be solved.

Our National Forests

ALTHOUGH travel to America's national parks set new records in 1947, there appears to be no indication that anything will be done about expanding accommodations and improving old facilities in these popular, scenic playgrounds.

Up to Sept. 1, a total of 22,519,151 persons had visited the national parks the past season. Attendance increased from 15 to 75 per cent over 1946 figures in the various areas.

The National Park Service admits that overcrowding was pretty bad and that there is a need for new accommodations. No expansion is planned for next year, however, principally due to the fact that Congress has been deluged with requests for appropriations for European aid and other purposes. In the shuffle, the dire condition of our national parks, which have been allowed to run down during the wartime years, is escaping the attention of the federal government.

The old National Park Service slogan, "See America First," should also be given some consideration by our lawmakers.

Air Service Arrives

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Nationwide Airlines will start regular service at the municipal airport here on Thursday is news that Escanaba has been awaiting for years.

Back in the twenties when Lindbergh made his epochal flight to Paris, aviation began to take its wings in the Upper Peninsula. Ernie Berg made his barnstorming flights about that time, and aroused interest in flying among Wallie Arntzen and others, now known as pioneers in Upper Peninsula aviation. The late G. Harold Wescoat established the first flying school at Wells, and for years Upper Peninsula aviation was centered there.

There was much talk then of bringing scheduled air service to the Upper Peninsula, but little came of it. Two decades later, these dreams are being realized with the launching of the Nationwide Airlines, connecting the long-isolated Upper Peninsula with the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. As a result, travel time between the Upper Peninsula, Lansing and Detroit, has been reduced to a mere three hours. Finally, the Upper Peninsula has become a part of Michigan in the eyes of Lower Peninsula folks.

Streamlined trains, operated by the North Western railway, offer rapid, comfortable transportation between Ishpeming, Escanaba, Milwaukee and Chicago. But passenger travel from this area to Duluth, Minneapolis, Rochester and other western points is not all it should be in this modern age. Improvement is in sight, however, for the Wisconsin Central Airlines is going ahead with its plans to establish regular routes over Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Minnesota.

To take advantage of the Wisconsin Central Airlines' service, Escanaba must extend its airport runways to 3,800 feet, as required under CAB regulations. Escanaba's runways were this week lengthened to 3,000 feet to accommodate Nationwide Airlines' planes, not now under CAB restrictions. Our airport improvement program should continue so that we can keep pace with aviation's progress elsewhere.

Peace In Palestine?

AGREEMENT by the United States and Russia of a compromise plan for the partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states has temporarily at least removed the problem of the Holy Land from the United Nations agenda. Under the terms of the compromise the British mandate will end May 1, 1948, and the British will withdraw all troops by that time. The creation of two independent states in Palestine would be established no later than July 1, sooner if possible.

A commission of small powers will be created to assist Britain until the mandate is terminated and also will be responsible for the administration of Palestine between the termination of the mandate and the establishment of independent states.

All of this looks fine on paper, but what if the Arabs proceed with their announced intention of using force to prevent a creation of a Jewish state in Palestine? Who is going to enforce the decision of the United Nations?

After May 1, when British troops have left, there will be no police organization in Palestine. Only the weight of world opinion will implement the United Nations' commission in its task of establishing a Jewish state in Palestine. The Arabs have contended all along that they will not recognize a plan to deprive them of any territory that they believe rightfully belongs to them.

In the months ahead, it seems inevitable that the United Nations will have to consider ways and means of enforcing its decision in Palestine. The creation of a police organization seems to be the only logical solution.

Other Editorial Comments

GAMBLING TABOO IN HURLEY
(Marinette Eagle Star)

If authorities mean what they say, Hurley will no longer be a problem for agents of the state beverage tax division who have repeatedly raided gambling joints there.

Whether it was due to prompting from the governor's office in Madison or a decision of their own, the district attorney, chief of police and sheriff have joined in a statement to the effect that hereafter all violations of the Thomson anti-gambling law will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. It should mean that state agents will no longer have need for visiting Hurley.

Gambling in Hurley is not ordinarily carried on under cover and knowledge of existing games is general. Enforcement authorities cannot hide behind any alibi that they didn't know gambling existed there, for even the most casual visitor to Hurley can gain entrance to a gambling joint without being identified or having to pass through two or three doors for inspection by a guard.

During the most recent raid at Hurley, violators were fined a total of $460. After their arraignment they were called to the district attorney's office and warned that gambling will not be further tolerated. There is a ring of sincerity to that warning, but time will tell.

Judging from the advice of centenarians, the way to reach old age is to drink wine, abstain from alcohol, shun tobacco and smoke a pipe.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

HANSEN'S DISEASE AGAIN

A few weeks ago this column publicized a wise and humane campaign by medical men to abolish the word leprosy in favor of the name **Hansen's disease**, from the name of Dr. Gerhard Hansen (1841-1912), Norwegian physician who discovered the bacillus which causes the disorder.

Dr. H. A. Lichtwardt, Medical Director of the Woman's Hospital, Detroit, in a recent article, "Why Not Change the Name?" states: "Leprosy is the least infectious of all diseases, and there is no reason why the ignorant superstitions of the dark ages should be continued today when society would still have all sufferers live 'without the camp,' and ring their bells, crying 'Unclean! Unclean!'", as they approach other individuals.

"The unfortunate sufferer (the so-called 'leper' is not as unclean as the person who has a common cold) has been driven out of his home and community, and often locked up like a wild animal lest he 'contaminate' some other member of society—often bringing shame to his entire family as well as unjust disgrace and unfair treatment to himself."

Dr. Lichtwardt recommends "Hansenosis" as the logical name for the disease. Personally, I think that Hansenosis is a far happier choice than Hansen's disease, for Hansenosis has the virtue of eliminating the disturbing word disease altogether.

Therefore, I am glad to pass the new name on to my readers—Hansenosis, pronounced: **HAN-sen-OH'sis.** Scratch out "leprosy" in your dictionary, and write in this kinder, more hopeful word—Hansenosis.

Our good doctor says, "A more difficult task is to find a term to replace the odious epithet 'leper'— an unnecessary and unjust name."

Since my business is words, I have suggested the term "Hansenotic" as adjective and noun, pronounced: **HAN-sen-OTT'ik.** Hansenotic is a quite proper coinage, for it follows the custom of making -otic words from -osis words, as, neurotic from neurosis, phychotic from psychosis, hypnotic from hypnosis, etc.

Thus we may speak of a person with Hansenosis as a Hansenotic patient in a Hansenotic hospital devoted exclusively to the treatment of Hansenotics.

Have you been taught that the end-of-sentence preposition is incorrect? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-9, tells you that it is correct usage.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington. — The traveler returning from Europe feels the moment he steps on shore the clash and clang and roar of America's vitality. It assails him like a wave, and the contrast with Europe is overpowering.

In Europe you have the feeling of a society that is fraying out at the ends. Here you know that we are still winding up to a greater and greater effort.

Childs

The 60,000,000 jobs that once seemed to us a distant dream are now taken for granted. Production levels are up to heights never dreamed of in peacetime.

But so are prices. And that is the catch. During my three months' absence, the price spiral has soared dizzily upward.

You notice the changes immediately. I gave a washroom attendant a dime as a tip. He looked at it mournfully as though it were a worthless relic of a recently vanished civilization. Without a word he dropped it into a saucer in which there were quarters and half dollars. The dime, I was clearly given to understand, had passed out of circulation.

Anyone who travels in Europe, however briefly, must catch some idea of the terrors of inflation. The kind of inflation spreading in Italy and France undermines all values—economic, social and moral. It is like a creeping plague that saps the lifeblood of a nation.

We do not have that kind of inflation in America today. But skilled observers, and among them the president's council of economic advisers, feel that we are certainly not immune from it.

In fact, some of the beginning symptoms are already apparent. We cannot afford to be smug about Europe's black markets when our own markets in some commodities are in a gray or a blackish zone. A cartoon in the current New Yorker shows a used-car lot with shiny new cars in the "used" section and next door a department for "used used cars" containing the jalopies and older models.

Paying a hotel bill in New York, you get a jolt. You are reminded of the European hotel bills that are added up in hundreds of thousands of drachmas or liras or francs. It hasn't come to that yet. But the threat is there, lurking just behind the cash register.

—AGREEMENT ON AID—

At this point, it seems to me, we come up against the real problem on aid to Europe. The area of agreement on the need for relief and reconstruction is remarkable. A year ago even the most optimistic prophet would not have ventured to predict general agreement ranging from right-wing Republicans to convinced internationalists. We have an enormous assist, of course, from Molotov, Vishinsky & Co. Without their ranting and raving we should be much more divided than we are.

Congress in the coming special session will differ, and sharply, over the aid program both in its emergency and its long-term phases. Disagreement will come on the questions of where, how much, what and when. In the end, non-partisan support seems certain to underwrite both a short-term and a long-term program.

—NO RETAIL CONTROL—

When it comes to the steps that may be necessary to curb our own inflation, under the burden of further aid, it is hard to find any agreement. That is where partisan politics comes in.

No one would attempt to re-impose retail price control. Politically speaking, it could not be done. The necessity, however, for some kind of allocation and control is painfully evident. Without it our own economy will be in serious danger.

A depression in America following on the present boom is the cornerstone of Soviet policy. They are counting on it just as a mariner counts on the tides. A diplomatic source I believe to be reliable quoted Stalin as having said recently:

"Six months after the onset of the American depression, there will be such widespread unemployment and the threat of social upheaval that we will be able to deal on our own terms with American business. We shall buy the machines we need at a fraction of what they now cost."

To give the masters of the Kremlin the depression they are counting on would be unequalled folly. It would be equivalent to handing them the world with a nice red ribbon around it. That is why somehow an area of agreement must be found on the domestic as well as the foreign phase of the relief program.

Modern King Solomon

Good Evening
—By Clint Dunathan—

THE FUNCTIONAL — Within recent years there has been a rash of functionalism in architecture that has left the functional home owner chilled but still functioning in a functional sort of way.

Dunathan

We know some people who for a matter of several years glowed in anticipation of building "a really modern home." They have it now, complete with streamlined, glass-lined, straight-lined living room in chrome and acoustical board. Everything is built in except the baby, and the parents had to keep him out of the way or the architect would have done something functional to his rounded contours.

Are the owners really happy in their "modern home"? They are not, and we'll tell you why.

* * *

CAN'T BE MOVED —The Missus whose task it is to live in this functional house 24 hours a day says it is more monotonous than camping in a hospital corridor.

"Look at this," she said, indicating the living room. "What is there for me to rearrange? Nothing except the piano, and that's too heavy and besides you have to leave the piano where it is because nothing else can be shifted to make room for it. This room has been the same for two years."

Any housewife will sympathize with her, knowing how much women like to change the furniture around a bit in their homes. Yet nothing could change here, for practically all the furniture except the coffee table was bolted to the floor or nailed to the wall. The architect had not only fixed the design of that house, he had encroached upon the personal lives of the people who inhabit it.

"He might as well be living here with us," said the housewife. "I wish he was," she grimly added, "I'd give him a piece of my mind."

PRETTY AS A PICTURE —In this living room was one wall mostly glass. It revealed a pleasant view of the lawn, the street and the house of the resident across the street. We expected our hostess to have a kind word to say about that window, but she didn't.

It was, she declared, one of the most annoying things in the house.

"We don't relax in the living room," she said. "We come out here all dressed up and put ourselves on display."

It was our suggestion that she screen or curtain the window. She shook her head. "I tried it, but then we don't have any light." It was true. There was but one window in the room, something the "old-fashioned" architect would have considered bad design.

USE EVERY INCH—Functional design, she continued, intends the use of every inch of space. Wasting space is like wasting money to a designer of the functional. There was not one inch of space wasted in that house—and there was little space left for living.

Where do the children play? In the functional living room, or under mother's feet in the four-by-six-foot floor space in the functional kitchen. Where does father relax? Cowering behind a newspaper in front of the department store window in the living room. And when mother puts her feet up she does it in the functional bedroom. It's the only place in the house where there's any privacy.

MAN VS. NATURE —The man of the house liked to putter around with flowers and in the other old house they had lived in he had been happy in making flower beds bloom. Now he was discontented without knowing why.

"It's the house," said his wife vehemently. "Nothing you do to the outside of it makes it look any better. It looks like the house of tomorrow and I'm sorry we didn't wait until this fad had gone out of fashion before we built."

She took us out into the yard to look at the exterior lines of the place they called home. The dominant lines were boldly horizontal. It had spread but no height. Your eye kept traveling outward. There was no center of interest. Trees, shrubs, flowers looked like they didn't belong there— or maybe it was the house didn't belong there. Something was very wrong. Man had finally achieved building a home that defied nature and the combination of the two was unhappy and conflicting.

CAPE COD, PLEASE—We asked the couple what type of house they would choose if they had it to do over again. They looked at their flat functional dwelling and then at each other. "Cape Cod," she said without hesitation. "Some kind of Americal colonial," he added.

The experience of this couple may be unique. Perhaps they have not lived in their "modern" home long enough to appreciate its advantages. One thing seems fairly certain. No matter how long they live in that land-bound version of a sea-going flattop, they will never learn to love it.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Adeline Hill of Trenary has been named high-point individual in the Smith-Hughes potato growing contest being held in connection with the U. P. potato show.

Garden —Dr. J. A. Lown has returned from Royal Oak. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Jennie Rowe who will visit at the Walter Stellwagen home.

Rapid River—Clarence Nygren, who has been attending Ferris Institute for the past three months is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nygren before going to Baltimore Md., where he has accepted a position.

Perkins—Miss Goldie LaBresh who is attending Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba spent the weekend with her parents.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba —Nick Gunter, of Gunter Packing company, fractured his left ankle Thursday when he fell down the basement stairs.

Manistique—Filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. B. Waddell, the Manistique city council has appointed Charles Isackson as councilman.

Manistique—The distinction of using the first sleigh of the season was claimed this year by Charles Marin, local drayman.

Gladstone— Funeral services for Louis Balanger will be held her this morning at All Saints Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. Maier officiating.

Roving Reporter
—By Hal Boyle—

New York, (AP)—Bosoms attracted more attention than "bravos" Monday night as the Metropolitan Opera opened its 63rd season with enough 100-watt diamonds in the glittering audience to pale the house lights.

The "new look" was reflected in a number of daringly low cut evening dresses that brought wolf calls from bystanders assembled in the lobby and on the streets to watch fashion's darlings parade into the Diamond Horseshoe tier.

There were acres of white ermine—enough to snowblind a careless man, subdued only by the tawny simplicity of broad expanses of expensive mink.

It was less an event for music lovers than one for style fans and those who enjoy the pageantry of wealth.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Absent

Manhattan's aging society dowager, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was absent in Hot Springs, Va., for the second successive year but in the bejeweled throng were hundreds of others of note—from Broadway to Park Avenue.

There were the Duchess of Tallyrand; Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, jr.,; Thomas J. Watson, the business machine man, and Mrs. Watson; Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations; Opera Singers Gladys Swarthout and Dorothy Kirsten, and Frank Sinatra, who also sings.

Two other hardy perennials of opera openings were also present —Mrs. Dasha Paretzkin, who stood in line 30 hours to become for the second successive year the first "standee" admitted, and Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, wearing her normal six diamond bracelets. She didn't drop a carat.

Obligingly meeting requests to remove her ermine wrap and pose in her evening gown, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney grinned—and dumped the high-priced fur on the floor.

Performance Spotty

The opera itself was something of an anti-climax. "The Masked Ball" is an elegant extravaganza, sung in Italian, of a Swedish King who makes free-and-easy with the wife of his secretary and is subsequently stabbed to death by the enraged husband.

The performance was spotty. Daniza Ilitsch, a generous-sized Yugoslav soprano, betrayed nervousness in the role of faithless wife, but steadied in later scenes. Jan Peerce, the king, found it hard to swell his voice to regal power. He appeared to run out of breath once on a long high note and try to cover up by going into a sudden grapple with Miss Ilitsch. She was too much to grapple with unexpectedly.

The audience applauded them fairly well, but gave more spontaneous appreciation to Leonard Warren as Renato, the husband.

Margaret Harshaw as Ulrica, a sorceress, and Blonde Pierrette Alarie, a page, were well liked in supporting roles.

Making his Metropolitan debut, the Italian conductor, Giuseppe Antonicelli, was warmly received by opera lovers who thought he brought a fresh phrasing to Verdi's work.

Connoisseurs of extracurricular antics at the opera, however, found in this nothing to equal the feat performed at the 1939 Met opening by Richard Knight, a socially prominent attorney. Knight stood on his head.

By and large it looks like a quiet conservative year at the opera.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Aboard The Friendship Train.—Some interesting people are aboard the Friendship Train and one of them is Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the conference of mayors. Most people don't realize it, but the mayors of the United States have their own "union," and George Welsh is the head of it.

Pearson

This union has quite a gilt - edged membership list, including Mayors William O'Dwyer of New York, Martin Kennelly of Chicago, Joseph Smith of Oakland and all the others. I have been kidding Mayor Welsh that his organization is really for the purpose of getting higher wages and preventing the electorate from kicking mayors out of office, but he claims it's merely to discuss the perennial headaches of city problems and see if something can't be done about them.

Mayor Welsh is the only member of the five original founders of this "union" still endorsed by his electorate and able to do business at the same old stand.

The mayors' "union" was founded during the depression when most cities of the U. S. A. found themselves with breadlines, empty treasuries, and desperation down almost every street.

At that time, Mayor Welsh, a Republican, teamed up with several Democratic mayors and went to Washington to get help from President Herbert Hoover. They explained the plight of American cities, warned that rioting and bloodshed might be around the corner and asked for federal credit to help them finance the emergency.

Hoover listened carefully, then replied: "I am sorry, gentlemen, but the program of relief in local municipalities is a problem for those municipalities."

Mayor Welsh, a Republican, then went back to Michigan and voted for Franklin Roosevelt.

—RIDING ON FRIENDSHIP TRAIN—

Mayor Welsh was discussing the problem of municipal government with Mayor J. E. Fritz of Merced, Calif., and City Manager Walter Hogan of Stockton. They seemed to agree that the old, old problem of city versus agricultural countryside is just as hot and difficult as ever.

The cities of the United States pay the largest proportion of state taxes, according to Mayor Welsh, but they pay it into state coffers; then the state refuses to give a proper proportion back to them. That's why cities are always poverty stricken, while governors can boast of surpluses in the state treasuries.

"We talk about democracy," says Mayor Welsh of Grand Rapids, "but when some small town in Connecticut, with 520 or so population, has the same vote in the Connecticut legislature as Hartford, we're a long way from democracy. When Los Angeles county with 4,000,000 people has the same vote as a couple of little counties in northern California with only 1,000, then something's wrong."

Last summer Mayor Welsh led a group of other American mayors on a visit to Europe. Before leaving, he asked the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York and several others to give him 1,000 small cakes of hotel soap, and those small cakes of soap, given to the mayors of European cities, were more welcome than gold.

Mayor Welsh came back with a grim picture of conditions in Europe, and is now riding on the Friendship Train in order to help do his part to collect food for those people.

—CITY MANAGERS' PROBLEM—

Walter Hogan, another part - way passenger on the Friendship Train, has been city manager of Stockton, California, for 19 years—longer than any other city manager in the country except for C. W. Eichelberger of Dayton, Ohio, who has been in office for 25 years. John Ames of Ames, Iowa, also has a long record of successful city management.

The mortality among city managers, however, can be pretty high. Long Beach, California, for instance, has kicked out about six managers in one year.

The chief trouble with city managers, according to mayors who have visited with us on the Friendship Train, is that it discourages alertness on the part of the city council and the electorate. People take the attitude "Let the city manager do it," instead of doing it themselves.

Mr. Hogan, city manager of Stockton, didn't quite agree with this, and judging by the cooperation they gave the Friendship Train, there was no "Let George do it" attitude on the part of the people of Stockton.

—MORE DUST STORMS—

The department of agriculture is growing more alarmed about the threat of another dust storm sweeping the winter wheat belt in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. This area has had no appreciable rainfall since early in July, wheat plantings have been held up over a large area of the dust bowl due to parched soil.

The soil damage already caused by dry weather in the winter wheat belt is serious and department of agriculture experts declare unofficially that the 1948 crop of spring and winter wheat will be below the all-time record crop of this year. However, they also point out that with wheat crops getting bigger almost every year a moderate setback will not be too serious.

A woman's idea of thrift is saving enough on one purchase to buy something else.

Hard work gains promotion, according to a professor. Unless the boss happens to have too many kinfolk.

RUARK REPORTS STATE OF NATION

Things Are Much More Confused, Says Writer

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York, Nov. 12 — Things have been a touch more confused, lately; illusions a mite more easily shattered; suspicion a little more fertile, with hope not quite balancing the strife. This is the finding of the monthly Ruark report on the state of the union—a dispassionate poll if there ever was one.

In Oklahoma City, a young mother confessed that she killed her pickup lover when her husband stood her up on a prearranged holdup date because he couldn't find a sitter for their 8-months-old daughter. There you have it; too much complication. In the old days the tryst would have been kept, the sucker fleeced, and the happy couple would have been able to buy a new dolly for daughter with the loot. The appalling shortage of baby-sitters may yet uproot the nation.

Nose-Blowing Is Bad

The old concepts are tottering, one by one: the Army Medical Corps. has just announced that nose-blowing is bad for colds. "Forceful inhalation" or sniffing, is just the ticket. I am willing to offer odds, however, that forceful inhalation will never replace kleenex in the affection of our people.

You can't trust anybody anymore. Out in Idaho some petty larcenist made off with a 20-ton bridge in the dead of night, while the good folk snored in their cots. An Oregon ex-GI bought a mail order house for $6000, but when it arived he didn't like it. He is sending it back, presumably under a plain wrapper.

In the Lansing, Kans., jail, inmate James S. Payne complained of a misery in the stomach. When they operated, the surgeon came up with 401 nails of assorted sizes, two safety razors without blades, five metal washers, a three-inch screw, two stove bolts two inches long, a two-inch nut, a large brass washer, eleven thumb tacks, a quarter-inch screw, and 60 paper clips and safety pins. As the prisoner recovered, the warden said he gave no reason for his bizarre taste in nutriment. The solution is ridiculously simple. Obviously the man was trying to comply with the food-saving program.

Science is marching right along, I am pleased to announce. The department of agriculture is beginning a campaign to remove the sticky quotient from peanut butter. A slick peanut butter, which refuses to adhere to the teeth, is just what we need to win the peace.

New Dog Foods

As we dash merrily off to unravel the troubles of the world, we are not forgetting our dumb friends, the dog. After 20 years of studying dog psychology, a dog-food manufacturer has come out with a five course meal which will nurture the stomach and gratify Towser's soul.

Each course is a different color, to keep the dog from being bored. The meal comes in black, yellow, green, brown and beige biscuits the inventor says it is disheartening for a high-spirited pooch to romp in, full of vinegar, only to sit down to a dark-gray repast.

The supreme court has begged the question about whether nudists are covered by the constitution, as well as film actors and other odd fauna. A woman's school for politics has opened in New York. A cow refused to give coffee flavored juice, after a steady diet of java-beans and sugar lumps.

A new set of pilgrims, seeking their fortune in a fresh land of opportunity, have just landed on our shores. They came from England, just as our ancestors did, but with one slight concession to the modern age. These Standishes and Aldens chartered a clipper from Pan American.

Hopes for a successful United Nations appeared dimmer after election day in New York, when some delegates charged that closing the UN bar was an infringement on their international immunity from everything. They say drinking is necessary to peace in our time.

Grand Marais

Time Changed

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mass at Holy Rosary Catholic church on Sunday November 16th will be at 11:30 a. m. instead of the usual 10:30. Early masses for the winter months will be at 9:00 a. m. instead of the usual 8:00 a. m.

Entertains

Mrs. Henry Rogers entertained the 500 club at her home Friday evening. First prize went to Mrs. Uno Mixon and cut prize to Mrs. Emil Wicklund. Present were Mrs. Emil Wicklund, Mrs. George Sayen, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Alex Niemi jr., Mrs. Uno Mixon and Mrs. Arnold Turran. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Briefs

Mrs. Barney Turran and daughter, Darla, have gone to Isabella after spending several months here.

Mrs. Lee Bush has returned to Warren, Mich., after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Milton Touzel jr., and children Patsy and David spent a few days visiting relatives in Escanaba recently.

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TIM'S & SALLY'S THE HUT

Elks Deputy Inspects At Escanaba Tonight

Earl T. Riordan of Sault Ste. Marie district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, will make his annual inspection of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks today and will attend an initiation meeting and dinner at the Escanaba club tonight.

An officers' meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m. when Deputy Riordan will make his record and activities inspection of the Escanaba lodge. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. and the initiation meeting will start at 8:15 p. m. Members who have proposed candidates for initiation are required to accompany their respective candidates throughout the ceremonies tonight. A buffet lunch at 11 p. m. will conclude the program.

Deputy Riordan is on a tour of peninsula Elks lodges and has already made inspections at Bessemer, Ironwood, Iron River and Iron Mountain.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected for the events tonight by exalted ruler R. A. O'Neill. The list of those to be initiated includes the following names:

Joseph W. Abb, jr., C. V. Erickson, Vernon K. Johnson, John M. Lueneberg, R. W. McGovern, Jos. J. Poffenberger, T. G. Tomlinson, John H. Wawirka Wm. E. Calvey, R. W. Hughes, John R. Joslyn, Arthur A. Messier, Ralph J. Norton, Ray P. Shapy and Wm. J. Vachon.

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Dickinson Board Defers Action On Salary of Judge

Iron Mountain, Mich. — Disclaiming that it had reduced the "salary" paid the judge of the twenty-fifth circuit court the county board in session Saturday, tabled until the December meeting the recommendation of the Dickinson County Bar association that it rescind action taken at the October meeting, cutting from $800 to $400 what it termed the "bonus" paid the circuit judge by the county. The Bar Association further recommended that the board set its annual contribution to the judge's salary at $1,200.

The Bar association, in its communication, held that Dickinson county has never paid an equitable share of the so-called salary.

After the association's communication had been read, Joseph Colantonio, board chairman, said: "What are they talking about. We didn't cut the judge's salary. That's paid by the state. We only cut his bonus. Houghton county was contributing $2,000 a year to the judge of their circuit and discontinued payments entirely."

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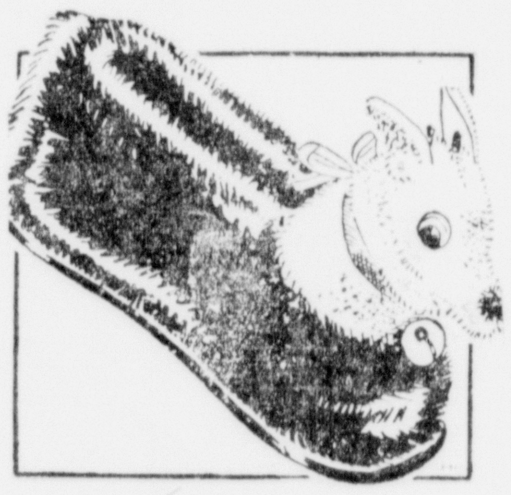

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For year-'round comfort, fuel-savings! Bag covers 18 square ft., 3" deep.

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FUNDS GRANTED FOR SNOW BELT

Delta County To Get Extra $1,986 From Gas Tax Revenue

Lansing, (AP)—The state Highway Department Tuesday prepared to distribute $200,000 to counties which had a snowfall of 60 inches or more last winter.

The money is set aside by a 1937 law from gasoline tax revenues.

Sixty-two counties share in the fund this year as compared to 38 last year, reflecting the severity of last winter.

The following are the counties benefitting and the amounts they will receive.

Alcona, $1,887; Alger, $2,373; Allegan, $4,959; Alpena , $2,436; Antrim, $4,337; Baraga, $2,206;; Barry, $2,254; Bay, $2,147; Benzie, $2,850; Berrien, $2.192; Cass, $1,959; Charlevoix, $2,929; Cheboygan, $3,273; Chippewa, $5,660; Clare, $2,647; Crawford, $3,632; Delta, $1,986; Dickinson, $1,361; Emmet, $2,434; Gogebic, $2,295; Grand Traverse, $4,097; Gratiot, $2.897; Hillsdale, $2.655; Houghton, $5,879; Huron, $5,664, Ionia, $1,942; Iosco, $2,166; Iron, $1,734; Isabella, $2.574; Kalamazoo, $2,631; Kalkaska, $5,492; Kent, $4,942; Keweenaw, $1,183; Lake, $3,349; Leelanau, $2,533; Luce, $1,948; Mackinac, $2,040; Manistee, $4,051; Marquette, $5,419; Mason, $3,520; Mecosta, $3,391; Missaukee, $3,295; Montcalm, $3,568; Montmorency, $2,743; Muskegon, $3,858; Newaygo, $5,342; Oakland, $4,798; Oceana, $5,293; Ogemaw, $2,387; Ontonagon, $2,563; Osceola, $3,414; Oscoda, $2,150; Otsego, $3,909; Ottawa, $4,293; Presque Isle, $2,745; Roscommon, $2,319; Saginaw, $3,555; Sanilac, $4,620; Schoolcraft, $1,506; Tuscola, $3,496; Van Buren, $3,907; Wexford, $4,197.

Fayette

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will meet in the Fayette town hall on Monday, November 17.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Rapid River

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. J. M. Young, her daughter, who has been visiting her for the past few days left Tuesday morning to return to Menominee.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of Calvary Lutheran church is meeting Thursday afternoon. The regular hostess committee will serve.

U. P. Conference On Alcohol Will Be Held Nov. 19

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia university school of public health, will be here on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to take part in an Upper Peninsula conference on alcohol and modern life. Meetings, from 10 a. m. until noon and 2 p. m. until 4, will be held in the Kingsford City hall.

Dr. Emerson, who received his M. D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Columbia, will speak on "What the Medical Sciences Have Learned About Alcohol." At the close of his talk, he will participate, with E. C. Prettyman, executive secretary of the Michigan Temperance Foundation, in a discussion period.

After receiving his M. D. degree at Columbia, Dr. Emerson served a two-year internship at Bellevue hospital. He then was a general practitioner for 15 years.

Others who will take part in the meeting here are the Rev. N. U. McConaughy, who will preside during the morning meeting; Dr. John Meredith, superintendent of the Marquette district, Detroit Methodist conference; O. M. Lucas, traffic analysis in the safety and traffic division of the Michigan state police; Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, director of state crime detection laboratory, Michigan state police; Mrs. Orville R. Hurd, of Flint, state president of the WCTU; Dr. John Milton Phillips, psator of Pilgrim Congregational church, Duluth; Owen J. Cleary, chairman, Michigan Liquor Control Commission, and Lesle E. Saler, Chicago, attorney who is a member of "Alcoholics Anonymous."

District Kiwanis Officers To Hold Parley In Wausau

Kiwanis officers-elect of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International will meet to receive special training and instructions in their duties during a two day conference called for Nov. 15-16 at Hotel Wausau, Wausau, Wis. Hubert H. Karrmann, Wausau, Governor-Elect of the district will be in charge of the sessions. All officers-elect will formally take office at Milwaukee on January fifth.

Plans for 1948 and the Mid-Winter Council in January, at Milwaukee will highlite the meetings. Appointment by the trustees of a district secretary for 1948 will be on the agenda. Several key committeemen will also participate in the program. Governor-elect Karrmann has just returned from the Kiwanis International Council meeting held at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Nov. 5-8, where he received special training for his office.

Among the principal speakers participating in the training program will be Harrison U. Wood, Racine, vice-president of Kiwanis International; Earl M. Wanecek, Milwaukee, Governor at the present time; Clemens E. Lueck, Ripon, past governor; Frank J. Horak, Oconto, Treasurer; H. S. Garness, Milwaukee, secretary; Paul Vincent, Stevens Point, Lieutenant Governor; Robert J. Wentsel, Racine, Bulletin Editor and George L. Best, Iron Mountain, Michigan, Public Relations Director.

The newly elected lieutenant governors who are to attend the sessions for training in their duties are Dr. A. A. Sampe, Racine; Emery J. Oliver, Madison; M. P. Peavy, Darlington; Dr. J. B. Zentner, Bay View, Milwaukee; Al. Creekmur, Pewaukee; Ernest Ludwig, Manitowoc; John J. Nugent, Waupun; Ralph Worth, Reedsburg; Earl Knutson, Westby; Louis Staudenmaier, Marinette; Ray Conzenius, Owen, Roy N. Fey, Eau Claire; Frank A. Hatch, Marquette, Mich.; Charles L. Santini, Ironwood, Michigan; and Sam Sigler, Rice Lake, Wis.

Cooks

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Archambeau and son, Gerald, jr., of Mackinaw City, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Archambeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Archambeau, in Cooks. Donald Archambeau, Ludington, is visiting his parents here.

One-third of all passenger automobiles registered in the United States in 1946 were at least 10 years old.

Iron Mountain Man Jumps Off Train

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Carl A. Hanson, 33, son of John A. Hanson, 519 East A, suffered an injured leg and severe shock Friday night when he jumped from a North Western Road passenger train which was moving 50 miles an hour near Fond du Lac, Wis., according to a report received here by city police from Fond du Lac.

Found by Fond du Lac officers, lying some distance from the point where he landed, about an hour after he jumped, Hanson was taken to the St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac.

No reason for Hanson's action was given in the report, which was received from Captain Flarity, chief of Fond du Lac police. Hanson's father, notified at 1:10 a. m. today of the accident, said he "doubted that Carl deliberately jumped from the train" and that he believed his son may have fallen, instead.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richer made a business trip to Marion, Wis., last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan LeBeau of Flint spent the weekend at the Dewey LeBeau and Henry D. Seymour home.

Arnold Michel who is employed in Iron Mountain spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and family spent Sunday at the Louis and Ed. Pilon homes in Gladstone.

The Maurice Gauthier home was the scene of much excitement Sunday afternoon when fire broke out in their chimney. Help was summoned immediately and the blaze was brought under control. Little damage was done. The fire was caused from a cracked chimney.

Isabelle Seymour returned to Ann Arbor following the weekend at her parental home. While here they visited with relatives in Republic.

PIN-WORMS NOW CAN BE BEATEN

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son.

The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this ugly pest. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

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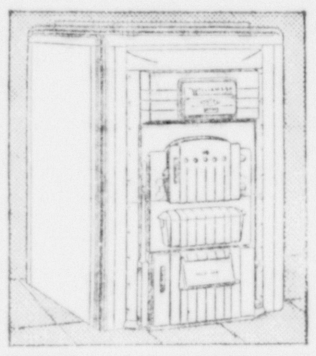

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"The Williamson Heater Company:

Our Williamson Tripl-ife Furnace has not only proved to be less expensive to operate but has eliminated a great menace to health—drafts—thus banishing many severe colds. We heartily endorse this well-built furnace that is economical in its consumption of fuel as well as attractive from a basement standpoint."

Signed—Mr. Paul R. Spitler, Ohio

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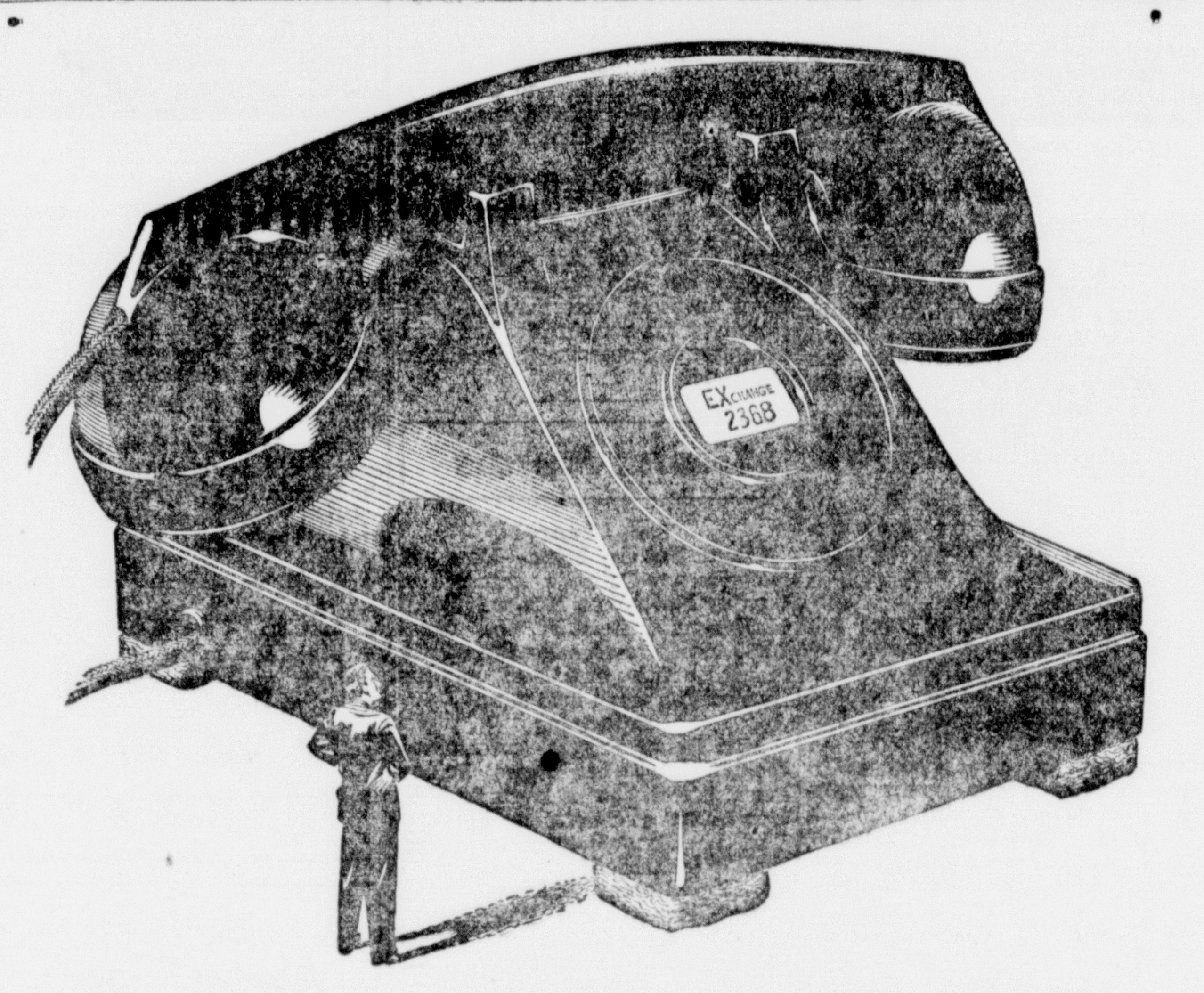

If your telephone grew in SIZE the way it's growing in VALUE...

It's a good thing we don't have to make your telephone bigger every time we make it possible for you to call more people. *You'd* have to move out of the house to make room for the telephone.

Except for the increasing size of your telephone directory, you may not realize how the telephone system is being enlarged. We're adding thousands of new telephones every month.

Each of these new telephones means someone else you can call. It may be a butcher, a baker, a hardware store, a doctor or lawyer or druggist. Or it may be a friend or relative you've not been able to reach until now.

The point is that each new telephone means more errands your telephone can run for you . . . more jobs it can do for you. It's getting more valuable every day.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Scald the tea-pot first

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

HUNTERS!

For the Hunting Camp

Look How Thin NEW LUGGAGE STYLE *Admiral* "thin man" PORTABLE RADIO...

Ask for Admiral Model "33"

- 5 tubes *plus* selenium rectifier
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"Regal" Portable radio; measures 9" x 7" x 5"; AC-DC operation. With batteries $32.88

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SELL US YOUR TIRE TROUBLES

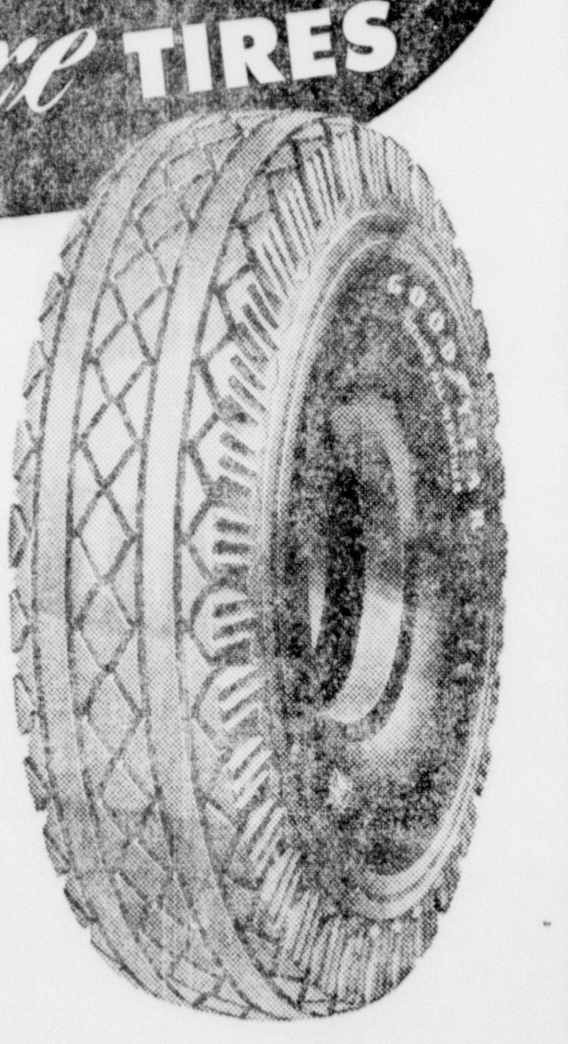
90% of all tire troubles happen in the last 10% of tire life

Old, thin tires puncture easily . . . their weakened bodies bruise readily, often causing breaks, dangerous blowouts, costly delays. You frequently pay out more for tire changing and repairs than the value of the few remaining miles.

Sell us the last **10%**

Get rid of those troubles and dangers... reduce the risk of blowouts, punctures, loss of time. Save money . . . we'll buy the unused mileage in your tires, give you a liberal trade-in — and you'll ride in safety on new Goodyears.

Trade in your old tires on new GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES



34% More Non-Skid Mileage

- Stronger Cord Body . . . Greater Safety!
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$14.40 plus tax 6.00x16 LESS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

$2 Down $1.25 Weekly buys a new Goodyear 6.00x16 size

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PAUSE FOR COKE REFRESHES MEN IN BUSY FACTORY

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PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

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MAKES 5,000 MILE PLANE TRIP with Ford truck officials. Austin Stromberg (second from left) Editor and Co-Publisher of "Power Wagon", Chicago, and son of Mrs. A. Stromberg of Escanaba, flies to and from Los Angeles to attend the American Trucking Associations, Inc. national trucking convention. Shown in the party which flew in a Lockhead Lodestar plane of the Ford Motor Co. are: J. D. Ball, left, director of truck and fleet sales department of Ford Motor Co., Austin Stromberg; Jack Weed of Automotive News, Detroit; E. L. Barringer of Fleet Owner, New York; W. E. Kimbrough, manager truck sales section of Ford; David W. Lee, assistant director of Ford's truck and fleet sales department, and George Richardson of J. Walter Thompson Co. The group took off from the Ford Airport, Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 25 for Los Angeles, and returned Saturday November 1.

POTTER SLATED FOR COMMITTEE

Bradley Successor Asks Merchant Marine And Fisheries Post

Washington (AP) — Soon after Congress reconvenes on Nov. 17, Rep. Charles E. Potter of Cheboygan, newest member of the Michigan delegation, probably will be appointed to the house merchant marine and fisheries committee.

This is the committee of which the late Rep. Fred Bradley of Rogers City, Potter's predecessor, was chairman at the time of his death. Potter said when he first came here that was his committee choice.

Rep. Woodruff, the Michigan member of the Republican committee on committees, said that Potter's appointment to the committee has been agreed on.

Like other freshman members, Potter first was assigned an office in the old house office building but he now has moved to the new building, taking the office of former Rep. Evan Howell of Illinois, who resigned recently to become a judge.

Isabella

Isabella Mich.,—The following group attended the wedding shower for Cleo Bonifas, November 6th at the St. John's hall in Garden: Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Pete Frosland, Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Ellen Groleau, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Mrs. Roy Wester Mrs. Clarence Dupois, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. John Wood.

Birthday Party

Little Jill Dupios of Lake Linden celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Thursday evening. Games were the diversions followed by a dainty lunch. A birthday cake with five burning candles centered the table decorations which were pink and white.

Jill received many nice gifts in rememberance of the occasion.

Pearsoals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupois daughters Jacky and Jill, returned to their home in Lake Linden, Friday following a week spent at the William Bonifas home. Mr. and Mrs. Bonifas are Mrs. Dupois parents.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom visited with Arthur Lake and Bill Bonifas at St. Francis hospital Thursday afternoon.

The following people from Isabella attended the "Smorgasbord" at the Luthern church in Escanaba Thursday: Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Pete Frosland, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Clarence Dupios.

Jimmie Sarazin of Lake Linden spent the weekend at the Nick Bonifas home.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our librarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the *Clarion*. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Husband Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them . . . because that's what my column was about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the *Clarion*. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just *subscribe*, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COLUMN and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Should a veteran suffering recurrences of malaria report regularly to a physician every time a recurrence occurs?

A.Yes. If the veteran doesn't report, he may have, without examination, his disability rating reduced to zero at the end of the first 12 months. Where prior approval is obtained, the cost of treatment by a private physician is borne by the Veterans Administration. However, a blood smear should be taken at the time of recurrence

Q. In how man "famous first fights" did Jack Dempsey participate?

A. Three. They were: first million-dollar gate, Dempsey vs. Georges Carpenter, Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, N. J., July 2, 1921 (gate 120,757); first fight broadcast, Dempsey vs. Carpentier 1921, J. Andrew White, announcer; first fight to draw more than 100,000 people, Dempsey vs. Tunney, 1926, at Philadelphia.

Q. Are there expected to be any great changes in the Congress due to the 1950 census?

A. Because of the population shift since 1940, there are expected to be changes in 17 States. California will gain 6 seats and Michigan 2; five States will gain 1 each. New York will lose 3 seats; Pennsylvania would lose 2; and 8 other States would lose 1 each.

NORTH AMERICAN ATLAS

HISTORICAL ATLAS OF COLONIAL NORTH AMERICA- Multi-colored maps visualizing and tracing routes taken by more than two hundred explorers. Indicates place names and founding dates of hundreds of cities. Outlines colonial political divisions of Spain, Portugal, England, France, Holland, Sweden and Russia. Also shows distribution of Indians, exploration, conquest and settlement of North America from prehistoric times to 1823. To obtain this Atlas, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

The growth rings on a fish scale indicate the age of a fish much as tree rings indicate the age of a tree.

Germfask

Birthday Surprise

Germfask, Mich., — Matthew Skarrett was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening Nov. 5, when a group of friends and relatives gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The party was arranged by his mother, Mrs. Ann Skarritt, and the evening was spent playing 500.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Boyd and Mr. Robert Jack as high scorers and low went to Mrs. Clayton Riley and Mr. George Lesinontine.

Following the games a delicious buffet lunch was served.

Mr. Skarritt received many lovely gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.

Out of town guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Riley of Manistique.

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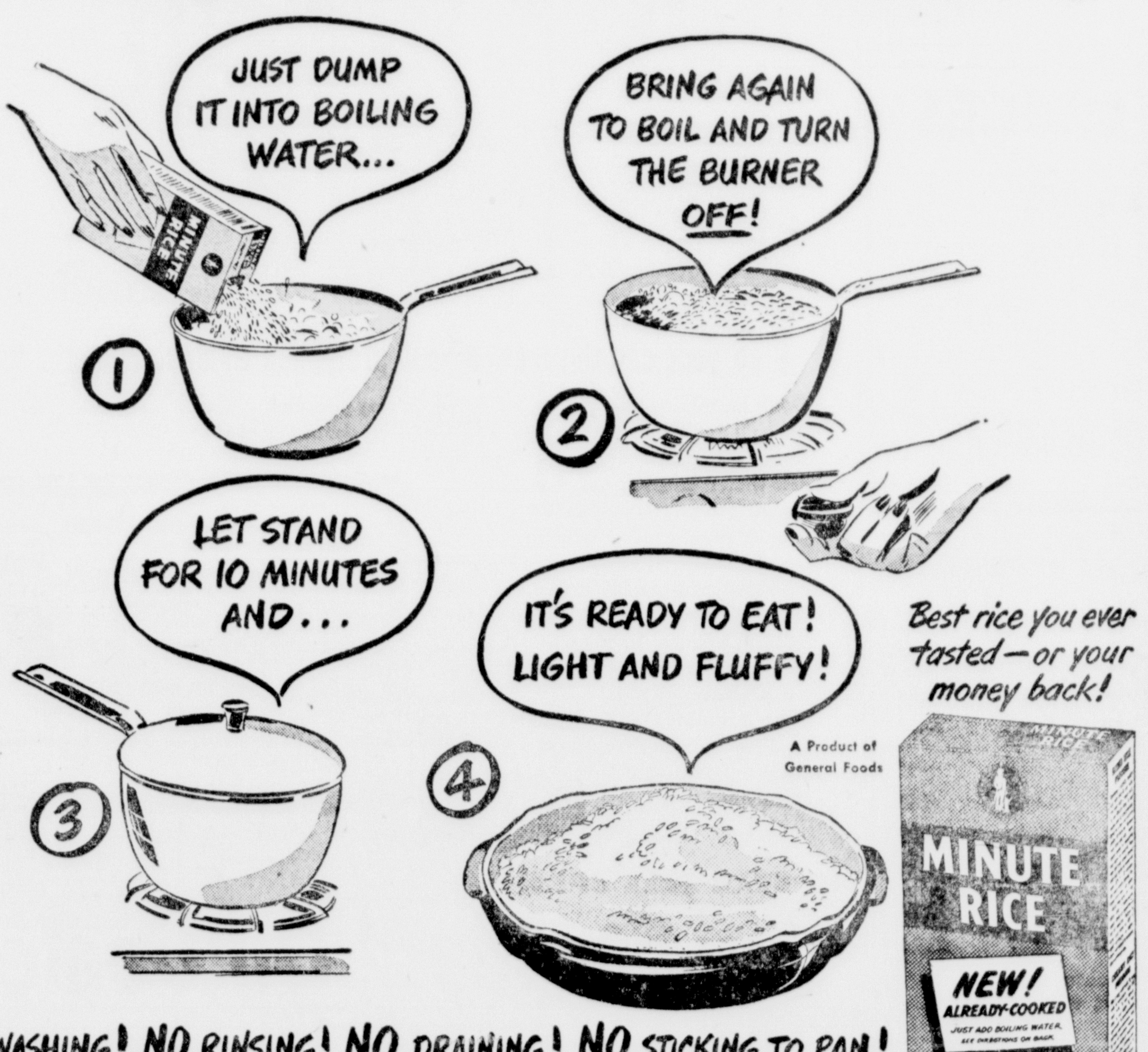

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Bright classic checks, plaids and clear pastels in the season's leading styles. Lots of whites, too! Dressy and tailored. 32-44. **2.98**

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Pleated, flared, circular, or new straight models! All with that *new*, long, full look! Gay plaids, rich solids. Sizes 24-32. **3.98**

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Women learn about values from shopping around. They buy where they get the most for their money. That's why so many of them depend on Penney's — and why Penney's grows bigger with each passing year!

Colorful, All Wool

Headsquares

1.98

All wool, yarn-dyed headsquares with fringed edges. So warm and attractive! Colorful plaids in a variety of color combinations. Soft plain shades too! Large size, 30" square!

Pretty plaids and plains—25" square for only 98c

New Oblong

SCARFS

79c

White rayon chiffon oblongs with rolled edges and fringed ends. Ideal for you new fall suit and coat!

Others in plain white also 98c

WOMEN'S and GIRLS' TUCKSTITCH UNDIES

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY PANTS AND VESTS in tearose. Pants have elastic top and narrow leg bindings. Small, Medium and Large **49c**

WOMEN'S PART WOOL TUCKSTICH UNDIES in tearose. Elastic band at waist and narrow elastic leg binging. 32% wool. Vests and pants. Sm., med., and lge. **79c**

GIRLS' COTTON VESTS AND PANTS in soft tearose. Elastic waistband and snug fitting leg. Small, medium and large **39c**

New Gaymode

NYLONS

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Now that the season is in full swing, you will want to look your very best, so be sure your nylons are the lovliest! Shop Penney's today for your GAYMODES! Three lovely shades—Romance, Beige Sunnibrown, and Mistique! Sizes 8½ - 10½.

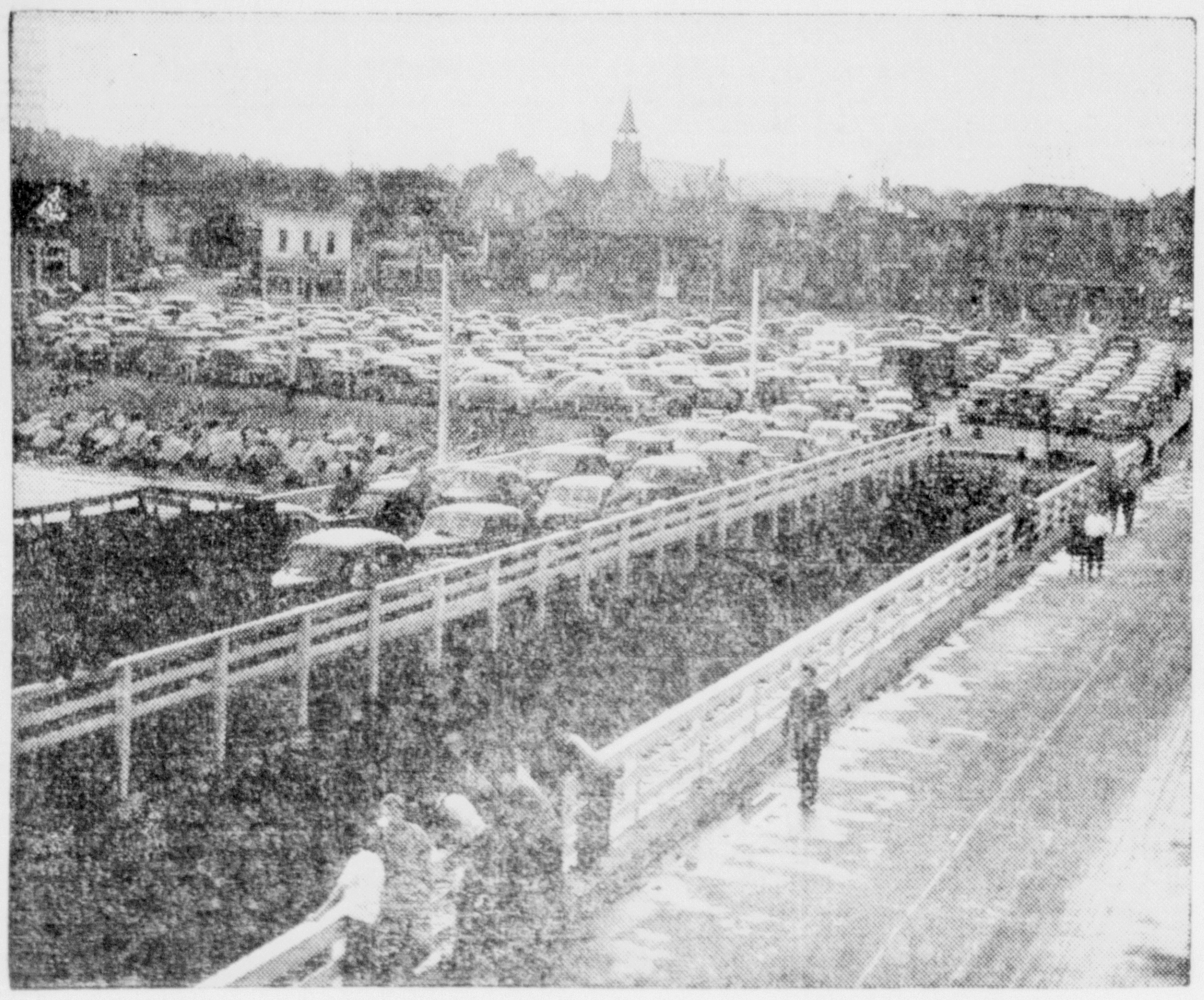
Ladies' Flannel

GOWNS

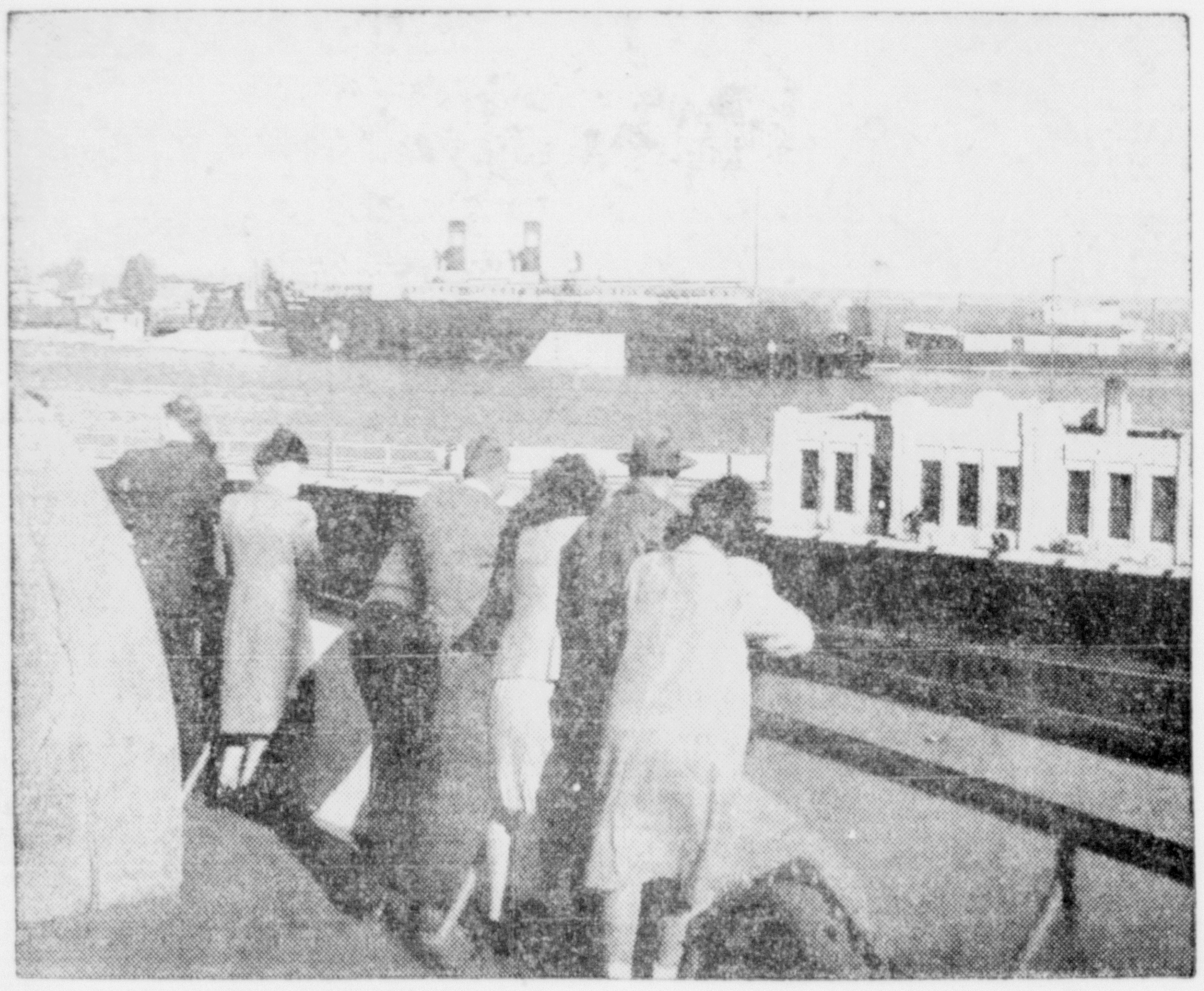
2.29

Warm flannelette gowns in pretty floral designs or plains—white and peach. Assorted sizes from 16 to 19. Get yours today!

Others at only 1.79



DEER HUNTERS WAIT FOR A FERRY — On the St. Ignace side of the Straits deer hunters are pictured as they waited for a state ferry to transport them back home again. The northward rush of hunters will start next week and is expected to set a new record. There are three rush traffic periods at the Straits — Fourth of July, Labor Day and hunting season.



STRAITS A BUSY BOTTLENECK — The Straits of Mackinac is a four-mile-wide bottleneck for highway traffic between the Lower and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. State ferries have since the service was established in 1923 carried more than four million vehicles across the Straits. Pictured from the deck of one of the boats is the St. Ignace ferry dock office, with the railroad ice-breaking car ferry Chief Wawatam in the background.

Straits Ferries Ready For Big Rush Of Deer Hunters; Expect New Record

The state ferries at the Straits of Mackinac have three heavy rush periods each year, and the third and largest will soon get under way with the northward push of thousands of hunters into the Upper Peninsula deer country.

Last year an estimated 35,000 deer hunters were funneled into Mackinaw City on the south side of the Straits in the pre-hunting-season rush. Like all hunters going anywhere they were impatient and eager to get their camps prepared and be ready for the first morning's shooting.

"Leave early and avoid the rush," state highway officials are advising hunters this year.

Trouble is, however, that all of the hunters seem to have the same notion of what constitutes leaving early, and they seem to arrive at the Straits at about the same time. The docks are soon filled, the four state boats and the two chartered carferries "run wild" in an effort to keep the docks cleared, but the cars still line up for miles on the highway leading into Mackinaw City.

Started In 1923

Back in 1923 when the state of Michigan established ferry service at the Straits it was never dreamed that some day there would be so much traffic that the boats could not handle all the automobiles. In 1923 for the whole year 10,351 cars were carried across the Straits.

Last year the total was 440,000 cars and 1,250,000 people. So far this year the traffic is up 15 per cent, and the 1947 deer hunting rush is expected to exceed the 16,568 cars carried northward in the four days preceding opening of the deer season Nov. 15.

According to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler hunters had to wait as much as 12 to 14 hours to get aboard the boat at Mackinaw City prior to the war. In recent years, however, this has been cut to "only a few hours during the peak periods while for the most part there was practically no waits." The highway commissioner nevertheless advises northbound hunters to leave early and avoid the rush.

Speedier Service

State boats are the City of Cheboygan, City of Munising, City of Petoskey, and the Straits of Mackinac. The first three are large endloaders, while the Straits is small and loads from the side. The larger boats are all former railroad carferries converted for use in transporting automobiles across the Straits of Mackinac.

Ferry and dock crews at the Straits say that despite the impatience of the deer hunters they are the best-humored and easiest to manage of all the motorists who hit the crossing during the rush periods. Labor Day and Fourth of July crowds are likely to be more impatient and difficult to manage.

Because hunters or others who must wait at the Straits for an opportunity to drive aboard a ferry cannot leave their cars, enterprising individuals at both Mackinaw City and St. Ignace go up and down the line of cars with baskets of sandwiches and pots of coffee, selling lunches.

Highway Commissioner Ziegler reports that service at the pre-hunting season time this year is expected to be improved over last year. Two of the largest ferries, the City of Munising and City of Cheboygan, have been converted to double-end loaders, making it possible for them to shorten the time required for unloading.

Plan Icebreaker

"Our ferry boats at the Straits are ample to carry regular traffic, but in peak periods such as the opening of the hunting season and special holidays, there is bound to be some delay for all except the 'early birds'," Ziegler said.

A rush also develops at St. Ignace when the hunters begin returning from the woods, although the congestion is not so acute as it is at Mackinaw City when just before the season opens.

Last year as the hunters returned southward they brought with them from the Upper Peninsula an estimated 11,500 deer, 314 bears, 14 coyotes, 18 wolves, 19 foxes and nine bobcats.

The state ferries operate only until ice begins forming at the Straits and they are then laid up for the winter. They are not icebreakers. To maintain winter service the state enters into an agreement with the Mackinaw Transportation company to carry automobiles and the cost to the state has been reported to be $200 a day. The carferries Sainte Marie and Chief Wawatam are icebreakers.

Back in 1923 there was no thought other than to provide summertime service. In the past 24 years, however, a total of 4,117,897 cars have been transported across the Straits and now the state administrative board has approved Commissioner's Ziegler's request to have plans prepared for a $4,000,000 icebreaker to add to the state ferry fleet.

Columbus, upon discovering Puerto Rico, called it San Juan Bautista (St. John the Baptist). Later it became known by its present name which means "rich port."

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Deer To 'Burger—Here Are Step By Step Directions

By James A. O. Crowe

Lansing, Nov. 12 (AP)—The 15-day deer season opens Saturday, and Michigan State College and conservation department authorities are out with suggestions to the lucky ones who will get a deer.

If after having made certain you are shooting at a deer with antlers more than three inches long, you drop it, the first thing to do on reaching the anmal is to make sure it's dead.

A second shot through the jugular vein, half way between the ear and throat, not only will kill him but help bleed the carcass.

Next fasten your seal on his antlers.

Then to get all the blood out, stick him at the base of the neck where it joins the chest and let him lie with the rump slightly raised. The more blood drained out, the better the meat will taste and keep.

The deer should be dressed immediately to keep from spoiling.

Cut through the hide first along the center line of the belly from the base of the chest cavity to six inches from the tail. Then cut along the same line through the belly muscle, avoiding puncturing the intestines.

Then, cutting the windpipe free ahead of the lungs and freeing the end of the intestines with a circular cut around the anus, carefully roll out the internal organs.

All blood-shot flesh around the bullet wound should be cut out. This meat can be soaked overnight in cold salt water to draw out the blood and used in camp for deerburgers.

The carcass should be cooled off as quickly as possible.

The deer should be hung in the shade where there is a good circulation of air with the flanks propped open with a stick eight or 10 inches long.

All other openings, where you stuck the deer for bleeding and the vent, should be cleared to permit freer circulation of air and proper draining.

It is illegal to butcher your deer in the woods. For better enforcement of the prohibition of shooting does, the dressed carcass must be brought home in one piece.

This need not keep you from having deer meat in camp, however, as you will have soaked blood-shot meat and the heart and liver for that purpose.

All responsible authorities hope you have a good time on your deer hunting trip, but ask you observe these cardinal principles:

Drive carefully.

Handle your gun with the respect due a deadly weapon.

Be certain what you are shooting at.

Go out of your way to observe game laws.

500 Army Mules Arrive in Greece

Athens (AP)—Five hundred U. S. Army mules, specially trained in Colorado for mountain warfare, have been unloaded at Piraeus and are now standing quarantine at the remount station pending trans-shipment to northern Greece, reports Dwight G. Griswold, chief of the American Mission for Aid to Greece.

Griswold says the Army group of the Mission will bring more mules from the U. S., Palestine, and Burma to aid Greece's military program.

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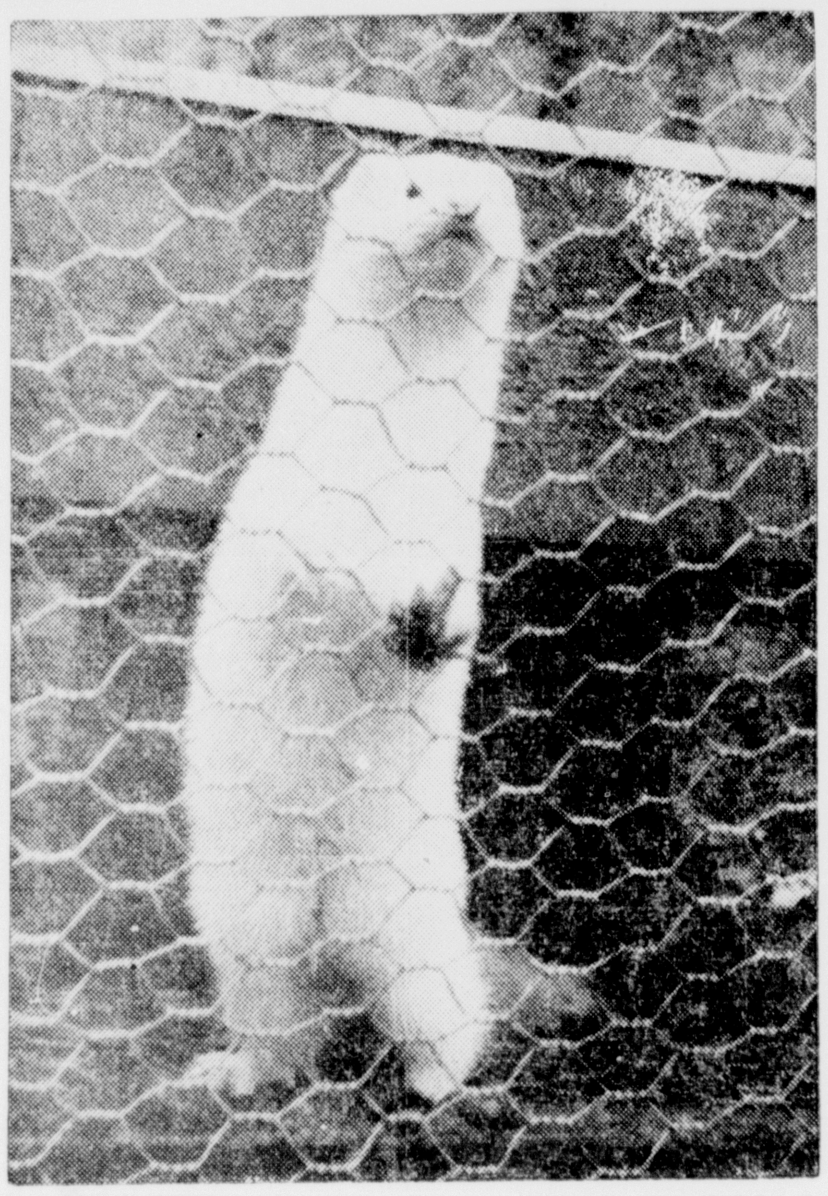
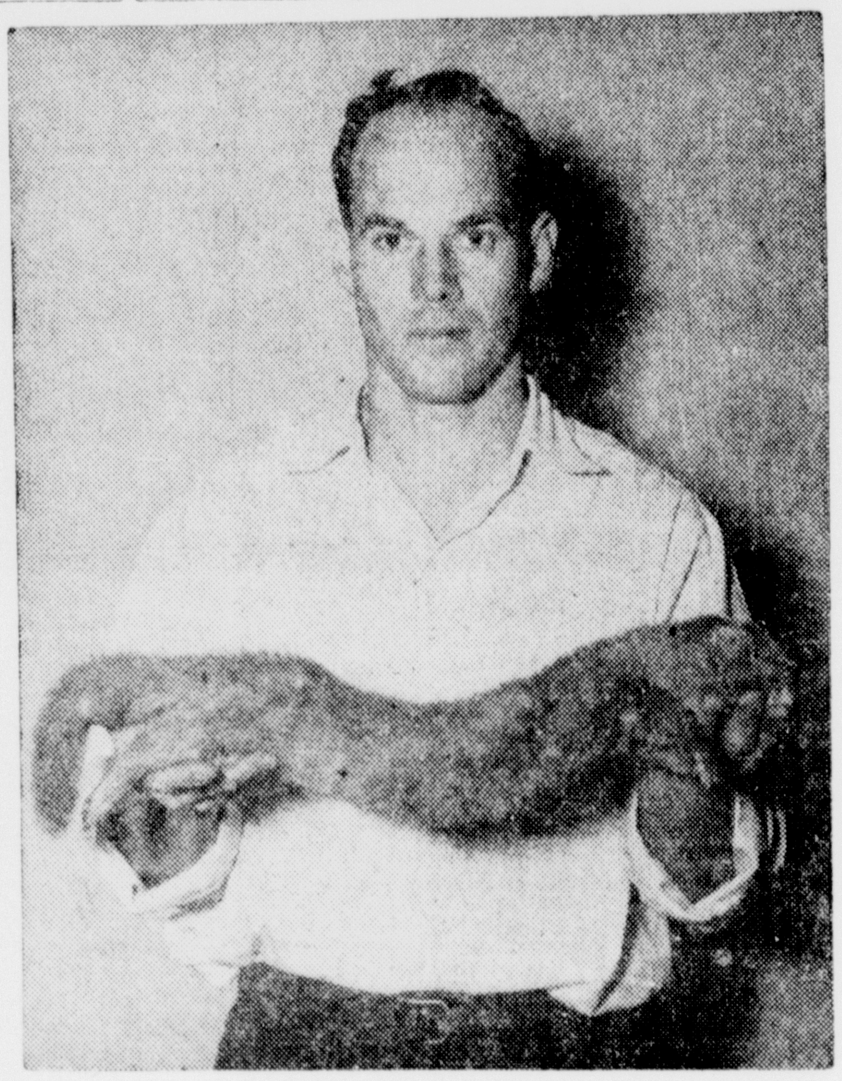


WHITE MINK — Northern Michigan mink are regarded in the fur trade as among the finest mink obtainable. Shown above is one of the pure whites at the Pine Grove fur ranch, operated by Lency Clairmont and Harlan Yelland. Platinum, pastels and other mutations also are popular and high priced on the fur market, but the backbone of the industry is the standard black mink.



CATCHES RARE MINK — Art Peterson of 1804 Fifth avenue south holds a rare silver-blue mink he caught while trapping for mink and muskrat at Cedar River. The mink was large and of the unusual silver-blue color as distinguished from the usual brown or black. Peterson said it was the first one of its kind he had trapped or had heard of being taken in this vicinity, leading to the supposiition that it may have escaped from a fur farm. The season for trapping mink and muskrat opened Nov. 1.

Annual Mink Harvest Starts; Market Strong

Delta county mink ranchers, beginning the annual harvest of pelts, are looking forward with satisfaction to the best financial return in the history of the industry in this area.

Although it is still doubtful that the total number of pelts will reach or exceed last year's record take, the market price of ranch-bred mink is considerably higher than last year. Also the trend toward larger percentages of high priced mutations by Delta county ranchers is continuing.

If the total number of pelts taken this year in Delta county does not reach the record harvest of 1946, it will be because the largest producer in the county and one of the largest in the country, the Jack Whitney farm, drastically reduced its production during the past season. The Whitney ranch pelted approximately 6,000 animals last year, but is expected to pelt only about half that number this year.

Many Newcomers

Many of the other ranchers in the county, however, will pelt more mink this season than they did last year, particularly fur farmers who are relatively new in the business and who have been concentrating on increasing their breeding stock in the past few years. These ranchers have been pelting only their excess males and inferior breeders or animals possessing undesired characteristics.

As always, the big yield will be in the standard black mink, the backbone of the industry. Nearly all of the ranchers, however, have some of the high priced mutations that will be pelted in increasing numbers. These include the beautiful platinums or silverblue mink, pastels, whites and white crosses.

Because of the unusually warm weather in September and October, many ranchers were worried that the mink fur would prime later this year than normally and while that has been true in some instances, many of the ranchers report that they started to pelt at about the same time as a year ago.

The market price of mink furs has climbed sharply since last fall. Standard black male pelts that sold for approximately $18 in 1946 are expected to bring about $28 this fall. This price corresponds favorably to the market value of pelts two years ago, which was the highest of many years.

Living Costs Rise; Food Up 17 Percent In Last 12 Months

Lansing, Nov. 1l (AP)—The cost of living in seven representative Michigan cities rose 3.9 per cent in the third quarter of this year and has combed 12 per cent in the past 12 months, the state department of labor and industry reported today.

Battle Creek reported the greatest percentage increase with a jump of 5.8 per cent, the survey said. Prices rose 4.2 per cent in Grand Rapids, 3.7 per cent in Marquette, 3.4 per cent in Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, and three per cent in Lansing from June 15 to Sept. 15.

In the last 12 months, the department said, food prices have climbed 17.1 per cent, clothing 13.2 per cent, fuel, electricity and ice 14.4 per cent, household furnishings 10.8 per cent and miscellaneous services and commodities 8.8 per cent.

LOANS FOR FALL

This time of the year there are many expenses. Winter months are ahead and if you have a money problem and want to arrange for a loan from $10.00 to $500.00 come in or phone.

Be sure to compare our new rates (see schedule) before you borrow.

LOANS TO $500.00

PAYMENT SCHEDULE

CASH YOU GET	6 PMTS	9 PMTS	12 PMTS	15 PMTS	20 PMTS
$ 25.00	4.62	3.22	2.52	2.10	——
50.00	9.24	6.43	5.03	4.20	——
100.00	18.18	12.57	9.77	8.10	6.43
200.00	36.35	25.13	19.54	16.19	12.87
300.00	54.53	37.70	29.31	24.29	19.30
400.00	72.28	49.89	38.71	32.03	25.37
500.00	89.77	61.81	47.84	39.47	31.14

RATES: 3% per month on all loans under $50; 2½% per month on loans to $300; over $300, ¾ of 1% per month.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

Wickert Building Phone 2442-J Escanaba, Michigan

Drop Winter in his tracks!

Give your car this new all-out protection against Winter's fury!

Don't let that rustler, Winter, steal your driving pleasure!

You'll find the *right* weapon to beat Winter is your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 Star Fall Special. This big anti-winter program includes thorough servicing to protect all your car's danger points against freezing weather.

This makes for mighty strong assurance that cold-weather operation won't hurt *your* car . . . and that you'll enjoy easier, pleasanter driving even when the mercury heads for the bottom. So protect your car *now* with your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 Star Fall Special. Standard Oil Company.

An oil change to winter-grade Permalube is part of the service this year

Newest headliner among your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 vital services is the finest motor oil Standard ever made . . . PERMALUBE . . .

Removes the "GOO," Improves the GO!

3 other fine motor oils

QUAKER STATE America's favorite 100% Pennsylvania motor oil.

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'LAUGHING GAS' AIDS PATIENTS

Treatment Is Employed To Calm Excited Mental Cases

Montreal, Que., (SS).—The use of "laughing gas" to calm excited mental patients and even to help some toward partial recovery from their illness is reported by Drs. H. Lehman and C. Bos of this city in the forthcoming issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

The gas used is nitrous oxide, which many persons know from taking it when a tooth is pulled. The Montreal doctors give enough of it to the mental patients to get them past the "slap-happy" stage but not to produce a serious degree of exygen lack.

The treatment is safe, they find. It lasts about two to four minutes. After it the patient wakes up in a much better mood for talking to the doctors and discussing his problems.

This phase of "mental facilitation" was unexpected. It is this which is apparently responsible for the treatment helping the patient toward some degree of recovery, since it makes the patient better able to gain insight into his trouble and accept psychiatric treatment.

But even apart from this, the treatment helps by calming the patients. The calming effect lasts for several hours, and patients get a good night's sleep after the treatment. It was this calming effect on excited patients for which the doctors first used the treatment.

Some patients are given the treatment as many as four times a day, though for many one treatment a day is enough.

The "laughing gas" treatment is something like electric shock treatment, the doctors believe, but is less severe, safer and easier to give. It differs somewhat also from another modern psychiatric treatment called narcoanalysis. In this narcoanalysis, drugs are given to put the patient to sleep or in a hypnotic state which makes it possible for him to remember and talk about repressed feelings and experiences. With narcoanalysis, the doctors can get at unconscious factors in the patient's mental illness. With the "laughing gas" treatment, the patient gains insight into his trouble through conscious mental processes.

FRED POTTER DIES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP)—Funeral services were held today in Henry, Ill., for Fred W. Potter, 70, who managed the Wolverine football team in 1898. Potter was stricken Oct. 25 while in Ann Arbor to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Alumni Association. He was a 1900 graduate of the law school.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

WDBC PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 12

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers
6:45—So the Story Goes
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Strictly Off the Record
7:45—All Star Dance Parade
7:55—Jimmy Conzelman Spins a Yarn
8:00—Racket Smashers
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—Encore Theatre
10:00—Stars Are Bright
10:30—Jimmy Featherstone's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Dave DeWinter's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

6:30—Kelly Time
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—Shopper's Guide
9:00—News
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Shady Valley Folks
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—The Little Show
10:30—For Ladies Only
11:00—The Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Casa Loma Time
1:30—Quaker City Serenade
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—The Martin Block Show
3:30—Excursions in Science
3:45—Music for Thursday
4:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Two Ton Baker
4:45—Adventure Parade
5:00—Grab Bag
5:15—Superman
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Dinner Music
6:00—Evening News
6:15—State Bank Organ Melodies
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers
6:45—So The Story Goes
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Newscope
7:45—Strictly Off the Record
8:00—Jan August Show
8:15—Vera Holly Sings
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories From Real Life
9:30—Mutual's Block Party
10:00—The Family Theatre
10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Morton Downey Songs
11:30—Sign Off

Greece Still Free, Thanks To America, President Reports

Washington, D. C., —(AP)—President Truman told Congress Monday that "Greece is still free" because of American aid but her economic plight "has not basically improved" and the military picture is worse.

That is the way Mr. Truman sized things up as of Sept. 30, four months after Congress set up a $400,000,000 fund to help Greece and Turkey combat Communistic pressure from inside and outside their borders.

The President expressed "grave concern" that "underlying causes of economic and political unrest" still exist in Greece.

But in his first report to Congress on how the aid money is being used, the nearest thing to a hint that more might be asked was a statement that:

"The difficulties which hamper the success of this program must be overcome. Continuation of marginal subsistence only in Greece, without real progress toward recovery, will provide fertile ground for totalitarian ideologies."

The presidential report showed that up to Sept. 30 only $17,460,171 of Greece's $300,000,000 and $1,549 of Turkey's $100,000,000 actually had been spent with $150,182 used for administrative expenses. However, $154,665,000 had been made available to the various agencies carrying out the Greek program and $20,012,000 to be spent for Turkey.

The report listed numerous "unfavorable developments" which have beset the aid programs but said that in Greece "there is every reason to be optimistic about recovery"—if order can be restored.

"If order is not restored," Mr. Truman said, "there can be no recovery."

The number of railway passenger cars on U. S. class I railroads reached a peak of 54,773 in 1926, declining to 38,273 in 1945.

Lincoln's original plan to save the union was to buy the slaves from their owners and set them free.

NEW JAP TRAP NET DEVISED

Submerged Lights Are Used To Lure Fish

Tokyo, SS)—Acute food needs in Japan are responsible for the newest thing in commercial fishing: the use of a string of submerged electric lights to lure fish into a trap or pound net. It makes possible several hauls per night, instead of the single haul that could be made by the old traditional method, of which it is a modernized modification.

In the old fixed-net method, a pair of great, fence-like nets, from 200 to 500 feet or more in length, are set at an angle to the shore. At their junction is a trap net, into which they lead the fish. These long wing nets are of course very costly and require a lot of hard labor in setting.

In the new method, the wing nets are dispensed with. In their place, a long lne of 300-or 400-watt electric lamps is strung out from the shore to the trap net. The lamps are kept about 10 feet under water and are spaced about 60 feet apart. Each lamp illuminates a water area from 175 to 200 feet in diameter.

After dark, the lamps are all turned on, and each of course attracts its school of fish. After about two hours, the lamp nearest shore is extinguished, and its fish immediately desert it for the next bright spot down the line. After two minutes, this lamp is also turned off, and the performance is repeated until only one lamp is left lighted—inside the trap net. Then the fishermen pull the mouth of this net shut and haul in the fish.

The new fishing method was developed for the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry by the Nishina laboratory of the Institute for Physical and Chemical Research. Tests were conducted at the Marine Experimental Station on the beach at Sumoto in the Hyogo prefecture.

FINGERS THAT TICK

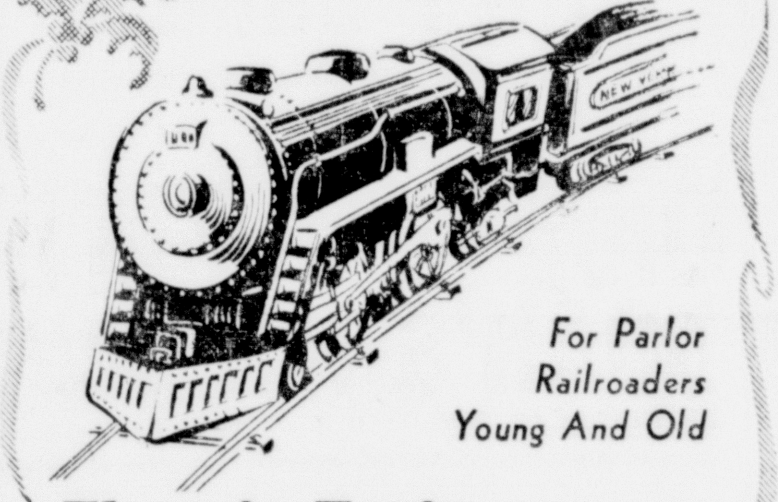
Tiny watches on rings of contrasting yellow gold and white palladium are increasingly popular.

Organic matter in the soil serves as a storehouse for nitrogen, available phosphorus, potash and other plant foods.

Come to our Gift Center for..

OPEN NOW!

We're all dressed up in colorful Christmas decorations that will thrill the whole family.



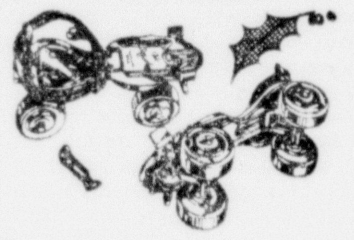
For Parlor Railroaders Young And Old

Electric Train 22.95
2.30 Down, 1.25 A Week

- Track forms 155" oval
- Train is 46½" long

Clear the track for Santa and the train value of the year. True-to-life replica of locomotive with gleaming headlight. Includes tender, gondola, tank car, box car and caboose. Also track connector and transformer.

Other Electric Freight Trains 14.95
Mechanical Trains .... 4.39 and 5.69

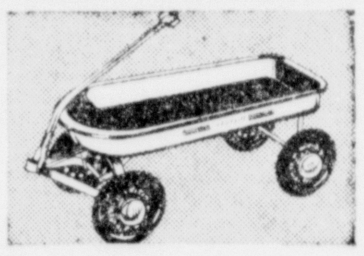


For Active Youngsters
Roller Skates 1.98

Constructed of sturdy steel. Wheels equipped with dust caps. Skate key included.

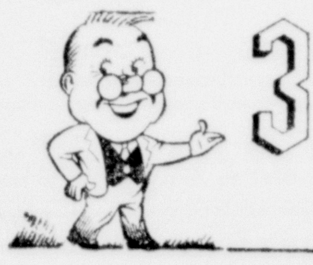
"Featherweight" Skates...... 8.98

Make dreams COME TRUE



Sleek Looking, Fast Moving
Steel Wagon 10.95
1.20 Down
1.25 A Week

Aero-Flite wagon. All-steel one-piece body. Artillery spoke wheels. Rubber tires. Two-tone, ivory and maroon.



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Cash Charge or Budget

Watch Him Roll His Eyes
Plush Cuddle Honey Bear 4.95

- Soft rayon plush
- 20 inches tall
- Beige and brown

Lovable on sight . . . a comfortable pillow companion for children who like to take a toy to bed. Has soft pale green ribbon 'round his neck.

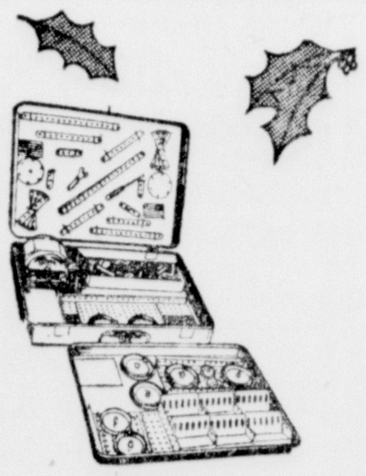
Goes Like A Streak
Velocipede Special 11.95
1.35 Down
1.25 a Week 14"

For speedy, spirited youngsters. Sturdy. Rubber tires. Leather saddle.

16" ... 14.95 20" ... 15.95

Men's Hockey
Ice Skates Pr. 12.95
1.30 Down
1.25 A Week

Electrically welded tubular skates, nickel-plated. Box toe type shoes of top grain black leather with elk trim.



Hours Of Pleasure Educational, Too
Motorized Building Set 9.95

- Has "Wasp" air-cooled motor
- 34 construction items

Give them something to build. An extremely rugged set. Unlimited possibilities for building.

Metal Building Set 4.50

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Same old prices
Be sure to say:
IMPERIAL
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$3.24 4/5 Qt. CODE NO. 92
$2.04 Pint CODE NO. 93

89 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good. 86 proof. Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Stop Dreaming Of A Fine Home . . .

HAVE ONE! with this beautiful
TWO ROOM OUTFIT

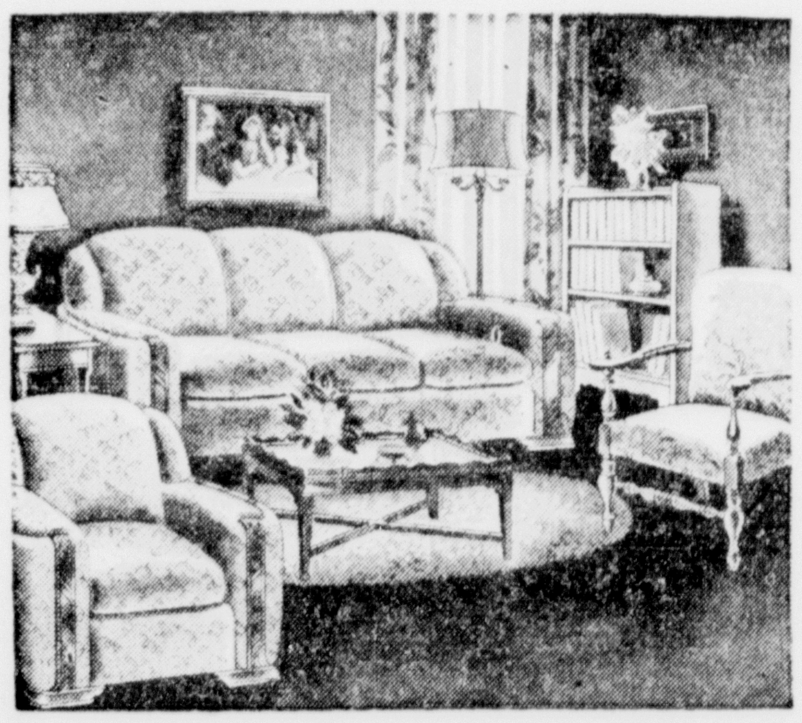
COMPLETE $389

Fine furnishings can be yours in one quick, economical transaction . . . by taking advantage of Home Supply's liberal two-room furnishing plan. Be sure to visit our store soon.

12 Pc. Living Room Outfit

You get the davenport and chair, a pull up chair, lamp table, table lamp, magazine rack, two shelf wall rack and two pictures.

PURCHASED SEPARATELY $199.95



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INCLUDING
Vanity, Chest and Bed
Modern, well-built bedroom furniture.
Innerspring Mattress
With 180 coil construction.
Bed Spring
Sturdily built with 90 helical coils.
Two Pillows Two Sheets
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PRISON CHANGE BECOMES LAW

Sigler Signs Bill To Abolish Corrections Commission

Lansing, Nov. 12. (AP)—Governor Sigler today signed into law the legislative bill which replaces the so-called non-political, five-member state corrections commission with a single corrections commissioner appointed by the governor.

The law, which Sigler vigorously pushed through last week's special legislative session, takes effect immediately.

The measure, in addition, permits the governor to appoint assistant directors to head divisions of prison industries and pardons and paroles.

The director and his assistants previously were civil service appointees.

The governor made no announcement as to appointments under the new act.

CHECKS MADE ON CAUSE OF DC-6 BLAZES

(Continued from Page One)

airliners in scheduled service, were United Airlines, operator of the ship figuring in the Bryce Canyon, Utah, disaster Oct. 24; Braniff Airways and National Airlines. United stated its action would stand "until any possible hazards have been eliminated."

Holocaust Averted

Accounts from passengers and crew of the ship forced down here stressed the impression that all aboard displayed amazing calm, although several said they could see flames from the right side while still in the air.

Alerted by a smoke warning indicator, Chatfield discovered the flames about five minutes out of Galup, circled to fly across town and brought the ship down in a steep dive.

Despite smoke filling cockpit and cabin, he set it down smoothly at one side of the main runway. Later he confessed "I couldn't see it."

The local volunteer fire department joined in a brief battle with flames bursting from the airliner's belly. A jagged hole nearly 10 feet long and four to five feet wide was left after part of the fuselage was ripped away to reach the fire. It extended backward from the wings. The fire did not eat through the cabin floor.

State Senator W. E. Clarke credited his son and partner in the Gallup airport, D. B. Clarke, 40, with averting a possible holocaust.

He said the younger man was first among ground personnel reaching the craft and found a broken line spewing fuel toward the flame, which meanwhile had fired a patch of grass underneath.

Clarke promptly plugged the leak with a thumb and pointed an extinguisher with his other hand until the blaze was quenched, his father said.

Indonesia's delegate to the United National Security Council, R. M. Soemitro of Batavia, and a Navy nurse and a Navy flier's wife just back from China were among those aboard.

It was the nurse, Lt. (jg) Ruth Edwards of Lykens, Pa., who thanked pilot Chatfield "for my life." To which he responded: "It's all in the day's work."

After several hours' delay, 18 of the pasengers were flown to Albuquerque to board another American DC-6 which carried them on east. After stops at Tulsa and Washington, it was to be grounded like the others in New York. Crew members and other passengers, who were airline employes or their relatives, remained here.

More than two score investigators, representing government agencies and airlines, already were on hand early today to inspect the damaged DC-6.

Heading one party was Herbert Townsend of Washington, D. C., Civil Aeronautics Board. Underscoring Douglas Aircraft's interest was the presence of Donald W. Douglas, jr., who was with others accompanying Townsend here from Los Angeles.

Menominee Flyer Fined for Buzzing

Menominee, Mich.—Joseph Vargo, 21, student pilot of Stephenson, was fined $50 and costs of $3.35 Tuesday morning in the court of Justice George Kramer of Menominee after he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating an airplane in a reckless fashion while flying over Stephenson township.

The plane Vargo was flying crashed near his farm home and he suffered back injuries. According to reports, Vargo was "buzzing" his home when the crash occurred. He was also flying outside of his authorized area, it was said.

4 ACTION RELIEF
FOR ACID INDIGESTION
Get BISMA-REX
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Goodman's Drug Store

Hit And Miss News With Deer Hunters

Leaving Thursday for Old Camp Mormon Creek north of Nahma Junction are Paul Wohlen, Art Schaffer and Ray Knudson of the U. S. Forest Service, Escanaba; Bill Miller, of the blister rust control program, Escanaba; Glenn Allison of the same program will come up from Lansing; and Ben Hemingway of the USFS, Munising, will also join the party. They will be at camp for about six days.

At the Big West camp near Mashek this year will be Theodore Bohnenkamp, E. F. Zuehlke, John O. Moberg, Hazen Hengesh, Emil Larsen, Cotton Leonard, Harold Norris and John Amoe.

Indiana hunters in this district include G. H. Lloyd of New Albany, and W. Lloyd of Camden. Among the Wisconsin hunters is John Mittnacht of Manitowoc, Wis.

Guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyce for the hunting season are Dr. J. Lowell and Colbernt Uhlemann, of Chicago.

Body Is Exhumed In Lansing School Poisoning Inquiry

Lansing, Nov. 12 (AP) — State police crime experts today awaited laboratory tests of the vital organs of Newman J. Blackmore, former employe of the Boys' Vocational School, to learn whether he had been slain by poisoning.

Blackmore's body was exhumed and an autopsy performed Tuesday after state police reported to Prosecutor Charles R. Mac Lean a "tip" that Blackmore may have have been poisoned by inmates of Boys' reformatory. Two youths have been accused of the attempted poisoning of another employe but a circuit court jury disagreed as to their guilt.

Dr. Le Moyne M. Snyder, medico-legal adviser of the state police, said the laboratory tests would require a week to 10 days.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 450,730; prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher: 93 score AA, 81; 92 A, 80; 90 B, 73.25; 89 C, 69; cars: 90 B, 73.5; 89 C, 69.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts (two days) 22,247; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals and on track figures not available; total U. S. shipments, Monday 827, and Tuesday 608; supplies moderate; demand good; market steady; Colorado Red McClures, $4.25; Idaho russet Burbanks, $4.65 to $4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, $3.50; Washington russet Burbanks, $4.60 to $4.65; Wisconsin Green Mountains, $2.55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,500, total 18,000; moderately active, steady to mostly 25 cents lower than Tuesday; weights under 200 lbs. about steady but market 25 to 50 cents higher than Monday; trade slosing slow with edge off on few hundred head; sows following same trend; top $25.35 for load strictly choice 225 lb. butchers; bulk good and choice 190 to 270 lb. butchers $25.00 to $25.25; closing sales at inside price; good and choice 160 to 180 lbs. $24.50 to $25.00; good and choice 300 to 500 lb. sows $23.00 to $24.25.

Salable cattle 11,000, total 11,500; salable calves 800, total 800; choice steers mostly steady; lower grades slow, weak to 25 cents lower; heifers mostly steady; medium and good beef cows active, strong to fully 25 cents higher; lower grade cows steady; bulls activee, strong to 25 cents higher; top $36.75, new high for year, paid for load high-choice around 1,325 lb. fed steers; moderate supply choice steers $35.00 to $36.25; bulk good and choice $27.50 to $31.50; two loads choice 925 to 975 lb. heifers $32.00 to $32.25; good beef cows $19.00 to $21.00; canners and cutters $9.50 to $12.75; good medium weight and heavy bulls $18.50 to $19.25; vealers steady at $27.00 down; stockers and feeders slow, steady.

Salable sheep 3,000, total 4,000; market not established; few early slaughter lamb bids about steady with Monday but weak to around 25 cents lower than Tuesday; bidding around $23.00 for good and choice wooled lambs but asking $23.33 and better for these; no early action on other classes.

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RECEIVE BIDS ON ROAD JOBS

Pierson And Miller Low With Joint Bid On US-2 Project

The state highway department at its U. P. branch office in Escanaba today received bids on two highway improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula. The bids will be forwarded to Lansing for final determination and the awarding of contracts.

Bidders and bids on the projects are as follows:

Construction of 5.136 miles of grading and drainage structures and concrete pavement on US-2 from Iron River and east in Iron county:

Pierson Construction company and Paul Miller, Grand Rapids, joint bid, $531,822.67; C. G. Bridges, Escanaba, $523,635.18; Bacco Construction company, Iron Mountain, $564,073.03; Thornton Construction company, Hancock, $568,634.18; Claude Loomis of Grand Rapids and A. Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming, joint bid, $559,173.25; Herman Holmes, Crystal Falls, $621,007.22.

Only one bid was received for the proposed construction of 1.15 miles of aggregate surfacing on a county road from Mass Station northeast to M-35 at Mass City in Ontonagon county. The bidder was Bacco Construction company of Iron Mountain, $9,784.

FISHING TRICK SEEN IN NEW A-BOMB YARN

(Continued from Page One)

new and powerful bomb which blew a crater 1,700 feet deep in New Mexico.

Because of the difference in the two situations, the Atomic Energy Commission denied the July story but coldly ignored yesterday's report.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the A-bomb project, dismissed the Russian test account in these words: "It sounds like somebody is having a pipe dream."

Authorities here were inclined to view the recent Moscow speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov as designed chiefly for propaganda purposes, but with the hope that it, too, might produce some official reaction in Washington that would be useful for military intelligence analysis.

In his address on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Red revolution, Molotov asserted that the secret of the atom bomb "has long ceased to exist."

The Atomic Energy Commission said nothing.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO CURB BRITISH PEERS

(Continued from Page One)

"regimentation" and "totalitarianism" a new regulation which Labor Minister George Isaacs said would put all idle persons—including peers, "spivs and drones"—to work. He indicated that those who failed to comply would be jailed.

Under the new regulation, which becomes effective Dec. 12, all men "not gainfully employed" and between the ages of 18 and 50 must register at labor offices authorized to direct them into essential work. Women between 18 and 40 are likewise affected.

Fake Paintings Fool World Art Experts; Dutchman in Prison

Amsterdam, Nov. 12 (AP)—Hans Van Meegeren, 57, a Dutch artist, was sentenced today to prison for one year by a Dutch court which convicted him of fraud for faking and selling eight paintings signed with the names of old masters—pictures which fooled world art experts.

The prosecution, which charged that Van Meegeren's proceeds from sales of the cleverly faked paintings amounted to approximately $2,800,000, had asked a two-year sentence. Buyers included Hermann Goering and the Rotterdam museum.

Van Meegeren acknowledged that he had signed the names of such old masters as Vermeer and Pieter de Hooch to his paintings, but he pleaded innocent to fraud. The trial, held on Oct. 29, put on record one of the most dramatic art scandals of modern times.

Round-World Cub Pilots Head South Returning to U. S.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 12. (AP)—The way home finally lay south again today for the 'round the world fliers, George Truman and Clifford Evans, and their tiny planes.

With their hops always northward since touching Calcutta and Bangkok in late September, the two former Army pilots reached Big Delta, Alaska, highway point 90 miles southeast of here, late yesterday on a hard five-hour flight from Anchorage. They planned to resume their trip today.

On yesterday's hop, they crossed the Alaska coastal mountain range in which Mount McKinley towers 20,300 feet.

Snow-covered country still lay ahead of them down the Alaska highway route, with Kluane Lake and Whitehorse, Y. T., each with landing fields, as possible stopover points on their way to Edmonton, Alta., in their 100-horsepower planes.

They left Teterboro, N. J., Aug. 9.

Communication

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)

Objects to Change

Old State Road
Escanaba, Mich.
Nov. 12, 1947

Editors
Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Sir:

I think it is about time that the people of the community learn the attitude of the disabled veterans toward the Delta County office of Veterans' Affairs. Lately many of us have read with interest the criticism directed at the office, and more particulary that the office be moved to the Red Cross Office does not meet with the approval of this chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

Practically every member of our organization has at some time or other received assistance from the Office of Veterans Affairs. We are confident that the criticisms directed at the office comes from people who do not know the good work that the office is doing.

We hereby voice a definite objection to any change in the policy or location of the present office.

Yours Very Truly
William Garbett
Escanaba Chapter No. 24,
Disabled American Veterans

REUTHER AND MAZEY CLEAN HOUSE IN UAW

(Continued from Page One)

ers the UAW ever had.

Before the long roll-call vote began, the supporters of Addes, and then those of Mazey, paraded around the convention hall shouting, singing, banging wash tubs, brandishing placards, beating on tables with sticks. Each side kept up the bedlam for about 18 minutes.

There are few things on earth that are louder than a UAW convention when it really gets going.

This organized frenzy was accompanied by what must be the fastest-playing band in the world. The musicians—AFL members at a CIO union convention—played approximately 400 choruses of seven different tunes in 30 minutes.

Mazey, 34-years old, round-faced, witty, self-confident is the man who led the "we-want-to-go-home" drive when he was an Army sergeant in the Philippines in the fall of 1945.

He is sometimes called "picket-line Mazey" for his energetic work in strikes all over the Detroit area. He has been the consistent champion of forming a third party made up of labor and farm elements.

Only last month he got in an argument with Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) at a congressional hearing in St. Joseph, Mich., and Hoffman had a sheriff drag him from the witness chair

President Reuther, whose prestige in the CIO has increased through his UAW victories this week, led the four-month General Motors strike of 1945-46.

He was attacked by employers for demanding a "look at the books" and was widely criticized among other labor leaders who said he timed the strike too soon and carried it on too long.

In earlier years of UAW history, Reuther and Mazey were both leaders of "flying squadrons" in Detroit which rushed with sound trucks to aid and encourage striking unionists

John W. Larson, Retired C&NW Tie Inspector, Dead

John W. Larson, 80, of 215 North 16th street, a resident of Escanaba for the past 50 years, died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday night.

He was born in Tingstade, Gotland, Sweden, in March of 1867, and came to the United States from Sweden 53 years ago. He was a retired tie inspector for the Chicago and North Western Railway. He was a member of the North Star lodge.

Surviving are one daughter, Hilma, of Escanaba; and one sister, who lives in Sweden. His wife died in 1935.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany Lutheran pastor, officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The body will be in state at the funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Briefly Told

Attends Meeting — Francis T. Rooney, 622 Lake Shore drive, returned this morning from Minneapolis, where he attended a North Central states sales conference of the Purina company.

Iron-Ontonagon Co. Health Chief Quits

Iron River—Dr. R. G. Wetterstroem, director of the Iron-Ontonagon County Health department, has resigned, effective Dec. 7, when he will enter private practice with two associates in Northville, Mich., suburb of Detroit.

Submitting his resignation to the health committee of the board of supervisors, Dr. Wetterstroem said that he was offered an opportunity he could not afford to reject, but that he regretted leaving his work here.

Russell's Estate Valued at $150,000

Iron Mountain, Mich.—An estate of approximately $150,000, left in trust to his wife, Ellen K. Russell, of this city, and comprising for the most part, newspaper properties at Iron Mountain and Marquette, was left by the late Frank J. Russell, former publisher and editor of the Iron Mountain News and the Daily Mining Journal at Marquette, according to records on file in the Dickinson county probate court. Mr. Russell died last April in Florida.

Named in Mr. Russell's will as trustees of the estate were his son, Frank J. Russell, and Leo G. Brott, of Marquette, and William F. Russell, business manager of the Iron Mountain News. Frank J. Russell and William F. Russell were named in the will as executors.

The estimate of $150,000, as the value of the estate, includes property in New York City.

Provision was also made in the will for Mr. Russell's three sisters—Mrs. Mabel Nagle, Mrs. Edith Charlton and Miss Frances Russell, all of New York.

In addition to properties in Marquette, Iron Mountain and New York, the estate includes government bonds and cash, and an amount due on a mortgage held on the Malone Hotel, of Malone, N. Y.

Schedule Meeting On Potato Grades

Four sessions of discussions and demonstrations of potato grades and standards for the upper peninsula have been announced by C. L. Nash, Michigan State college extension specialist in farm marketing.

Persons attending the meetings will have an opportunity to see potatoes graded and have the grading reasons explained. Uniform interpretation of the standards will be stressed so that loaders, graders, and dealers will have a better understanding of grades.

Grading demonstrations will be conducted by Earl L. Biddick, federal supervisor for the fruit and vegetable inspection service of the state department of agriculture, which is cooperating in the demonstrations.

County agricultural agent J. L. Heirman, states that the meeting for this area will begin Nov. 18 at 8 p. m. and is scheduled to be held in Escanaba at the Court House.

Help Wanted
Stenographers
$1 per hour to start. Ideal working conditions.
In firm's Chicago loop office. Apply plant.
Fence Company of America
7th Ave. N. at 21st St. Escanaba

COFFEE TROUBLE? CHANGE TO THIS COFFEE THAT
Tastes Better!
Fresher Coffee IS Better!
"What a difference CUSTOM GRINDING makes!"
"It's swell to have a Choice of Blends!"

Don't make the mistake of thinking any old grind goes for every type coffeemaker! Get A&P Coffee, Custom Ground to your order, exactly fine or coarse enough for the way you make coffee.

Experts say, "Fresh coffee tastes better." You couldn't ask for anything fresher—or better than A&P Coffee. It's sold in the roaster-fresh bean, then Custom Ground before your eyes. No coffee could be better.

No Other Coffee Gives You More Flavor And More For Your Money

Whether your family likes mild, medium or strong coffee, one of the three superb blends of A&P Coffee is sure to please you. Choose your favorite!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE — MILD and MELLOW — lb 39c — 3 lb Bag 1.12
RED CIRCLE COFFEE — RICH and FULL-BODIED — lb 42c — 2 lb bags 83c
BOKAR COFFEE — VIGOROUS and WINEY — lb 44c — 3 lb Bag 1.27

A&P Coffee
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

CITY DRUG STORE
"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288
WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF FAMOUS WALGREEN PRODUCTS Drugs with a Reputation
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
DOAN'S PILLS 75c TUBE OF 40 (Limit 1) 42c
ALCOHOL COMPOUND PINT (Limit 1) 37c
MINERAL OIL HEAVY—PINT SIZE (Limit 1) 39c
CUTICURA OINTMENT 50c SIZE (Limit One) 43c
Fragrant Lilac SHAVE LOTION 6-oz. size 69c
HINKLE TABLETS Bottle 100 (Limit 1) 29c
HALO SHAMPOO 3½-oz. bottle 47c
KLEENEX TISSUES Box 200 2 for 33c
POND'S CREAMS Medium size jar 47c
CARTON 50 BOOK MATCHES 2 FOR 25c (Limit 2)
Sale of Drug Needs
Buy at Big Savings NOW
89c FORMULA 20 CREAM SHAMPOO Lanolized! 4-oz. Jar 2 FOR 1.09 Cleanses thoroughly; leaves hair shining.
Sale! PERFECTION 39c HAND CREAM 2 FOR 61c The 3-ounce jars.
Sale of 33c Orlis TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 51c Total value 66c.
Buy 2—Save!
CONTI Castile SOAP 2 for 27c
TOILET LANOLIN 25c tube 19c
OLIVE OIL Imported! 4-oz. 79c
KELLER NOSE DROPS with Ephedrine 1-oz. size 69c
Tyson 2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLE Fresh rubber! 98c Price is LOW!
Tyson Neoprene RUBBER GLOVES In all sizes. Pr. 59c No-slip finish.
6-Piece Set of SYRINGE FITTINGS Complete for only 69c Finest quality.
Double-Tipped! 29c BOX of 54 Q-TIPS Cotton tipped 16c Limit 1 only.
Pound Package BORIC ACID POWDER A 39c value 31c Limit 1 only.
Giant Tube PO-DO SHAVING CREAM Lather or Brushless 39c
PARENTS! Help Your Youngsters to WINTER HEALTH
50c Tube PEPSODENT Tooth Paste 43c
Olafsen Pure Norwegian Cod Liver OIL Plain or Flavored PINT 1.19
Made Especially for Children! JUNIOR AYTINAL 8-In-All 100 DAY SUPPLY 1.89
Olafsen OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM 10cc. 65c
Olafsen Plain, 10cc. Halibut Liver Oil 69c
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Social - Club

Runeberg Meeting, Party

The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Unity hall. A card party at which any game may be played will follow the meeting. There will be high score awards and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend the party.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet for election of officers Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall.

* * *

St. Stephen's Auxiliary

St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Guild hall. Mrs. William Korkachick is hostess for the afternoon.

* * *

Barbara's Party

Barbara Costley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Costley, 1001 Sheridan Road, who was ten years old Tuesday, entertained a group of her friends at an attractively appointed afternoon party at her home.

The children played games, Carolyn Beaumier, Joan Kositzke, Mary Helen Costley and Marlene Dalvik winning the awards, and at 5:30 o'clock, were served a birthday supper. Table decorations, with the birthday cake centerpiece, and individual favors, were in pink and blue. Barbara received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the day.

At the party were Carolyn Beaumier, Joan Kositzke, Marlene and Diane Dalvik, Nancy Martinson, Patsy and Maxine Sheedlo, Judy Dahl, Mary Lou Royer, Barbara's siter, Mary Helen, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson.

Young Bridesmaids For Royal Wedding

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

London—Austere the wedding of Princess Elizabeth may be, but selection of her bridesmaids leaves no doubt that public avidity for color, style and beauty would be further satisfied by so much youthful charm and loveliness.

Two are princesses, themselves, Margaret Rose 17-year-old sister of Elizabeth, and Alexandra of Kent, 10 years old, and the youngest in the array, for whom this will be her second time as a bride's attendant.

The choice of Princess Margaret to be chief bridesmaid was, of course, inevitable, for—and it is sometimes forgotten — she stands next to her elder sister in succession to the throne. Less than a year from her own coming-of-age, Margaret is a decided favorite with people on all levels, her twinkling humor and ingratiating personality seldom failing to prompt applauding comment.

Eldest of the eight is Miss Diana Bowes-Lyon, 24-year-old daughter of the late Hon. John Herbert Bowes-Lyons second son of the 14th Earl of Strathmore, and a niece of Queen Elizabeth. A second niece of the queen also will serve-the Hon. Margaret Elphinstone, 22-year-old daughter of Lord Elphinstone, who married Her Majesty's eldest sister. Dark-haired and sparkling, she is one of Elizabeth's closest friends.

Like another of the bridesmaids—Lady Caroline Montagu-Douglas Scott—Margaret Elphinstone often has accompanied Princess Elizabeth and Margaret to the theatre, and to dinner parties and dances in fashionable west end clubs or restaurants. Lady Caroline, 20, is the younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and a sister of the Duchess of Northumberland.

Second youngest of the bridesmaids is Pamela Mountbatten, 18, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Louis Mountbatten and cousin of the bridebroom.

Seventh of the elect is Lady Mary Ilona Margaret Cambridge, 23, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Cambridge and a grandniece of Queen Mary.

Finally there will be Lady Elizabeth Lambart, 23, daughter of the late Earl of Cavan and Joan Countess of Cavan, who was a lady-in-waiting to the Princess Royal for several years.

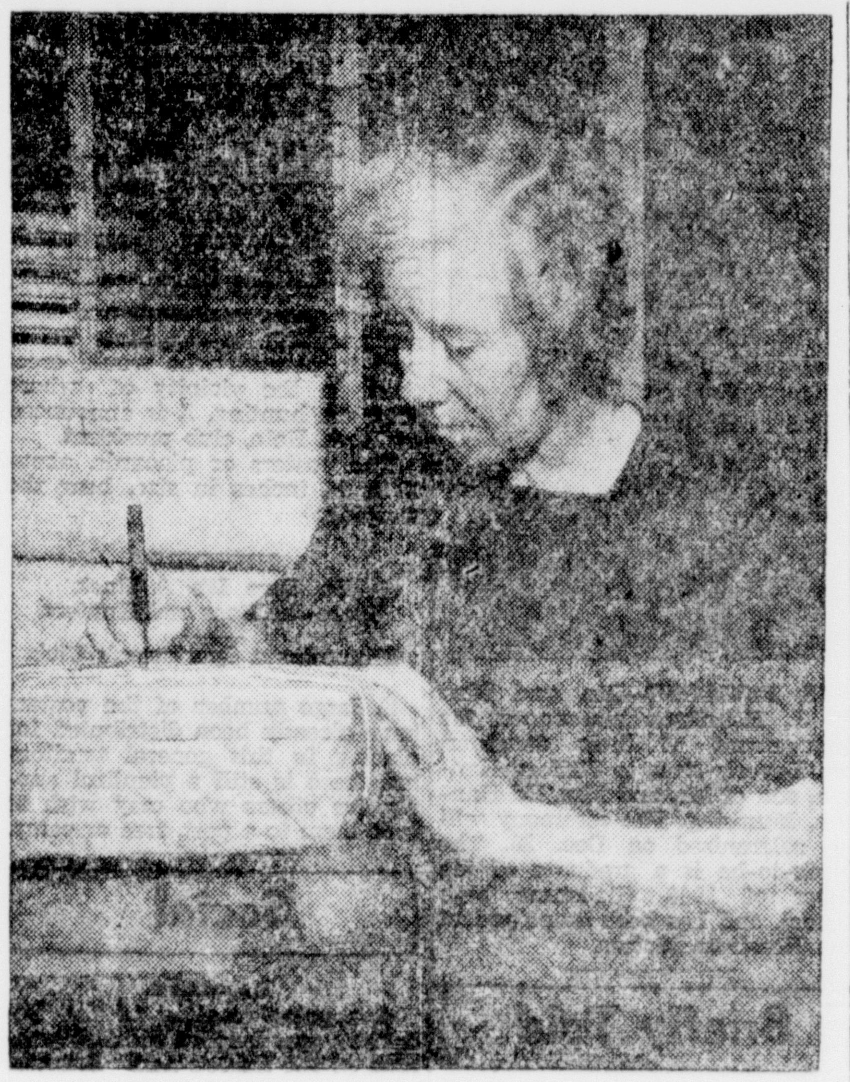
Social Situations

SITUATION: A young man would like to give a girl an engagement ring that is a family heirloom. The stone is not a diamond, and all of her friends have received diamond solitaires for engagement rings.

WRONG WAY: He decides that an engagement ring must be a diamond solitaire.

RIGHT WAY: He shows her the ring, and, if she likes it, tells her he wants it to be her engagement ring.

Rho Jan
COMPACTS
1948 Smartest Creation
$1.98
GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.



CHRISTMAS TIME—Mrs. E. May Pyke, who now lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Moreau, 2238 Lake Shore drive, prepares gift packages for London friends. Mrs. Pyke, who came here last Thanksiving, worked with the Salvation Army in London for 25 years before coming to the United States. During the war she worked as a nurse with a voluntary aid detachment of the British Red Cross.

UN Delegates Keep "Old Look"

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer

Lake Success, N. Y.—The "new look' of international fashion has not even made a dent on the higher echelons of the United Nations: the executive level of the UN never went in for much knee flashing anyway.

With the advent of cool weather, knee-high cottons have disappeared and ther's scarcely a typist, stenographer, file clerk or translator who isn't rather self-consciously bouncing down the long corridors in her ankle-strapped shoes and swinging 12½ to 14 inch skirt.

But most of the ladies who are delegates or who stand close behind the big guns are remaining faithful to the tweeds and woolens of another season, comfortably worn, a little rumpsprung and modestly hanging mid-calf.

There's Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as an exception. She is conservatively dressed, but her dresses show the new sloping shoulder line, and her hats are a little heavier. Her hemline is lower, too, but not startlingly so.

United Nations delegates however, are a socially conscious group—never fashion conscious. Unpressed flannel slacks and odd jackets seem to be the favorite costume of all but a few delegates —notably impeccably attired South Americans.

One delegate from a middle eastern nation has started to become Americanized. He faithfully wears his white turban and black and yellow robe, with a sash fashioned at the waist by an ornamented and utilitarian dagger. The gentleman currently is affecting a pair of two-tone tan sports shoes with inch thick rubber soles and brown clocked socks which hang loosely about his ankles.

Webster PTA Sees Civic Theatre Play

Fifty member of the Webster school parent teacher association yesterday met to see a one-act play presented by Civic Theatre and to discuss business.

A cast of two, Mrs. Cheever Buckbee and Gardner Eversole, presented the Conan Doyle one-act play, "Confessions" under direction of Miss Mary Roberts.

At the business meeting the association decided to hold funds on hand for another Halloween carnival next year, to buy four raincoats for the boys on the school safety patrol and to furnish a first aid room at the school.

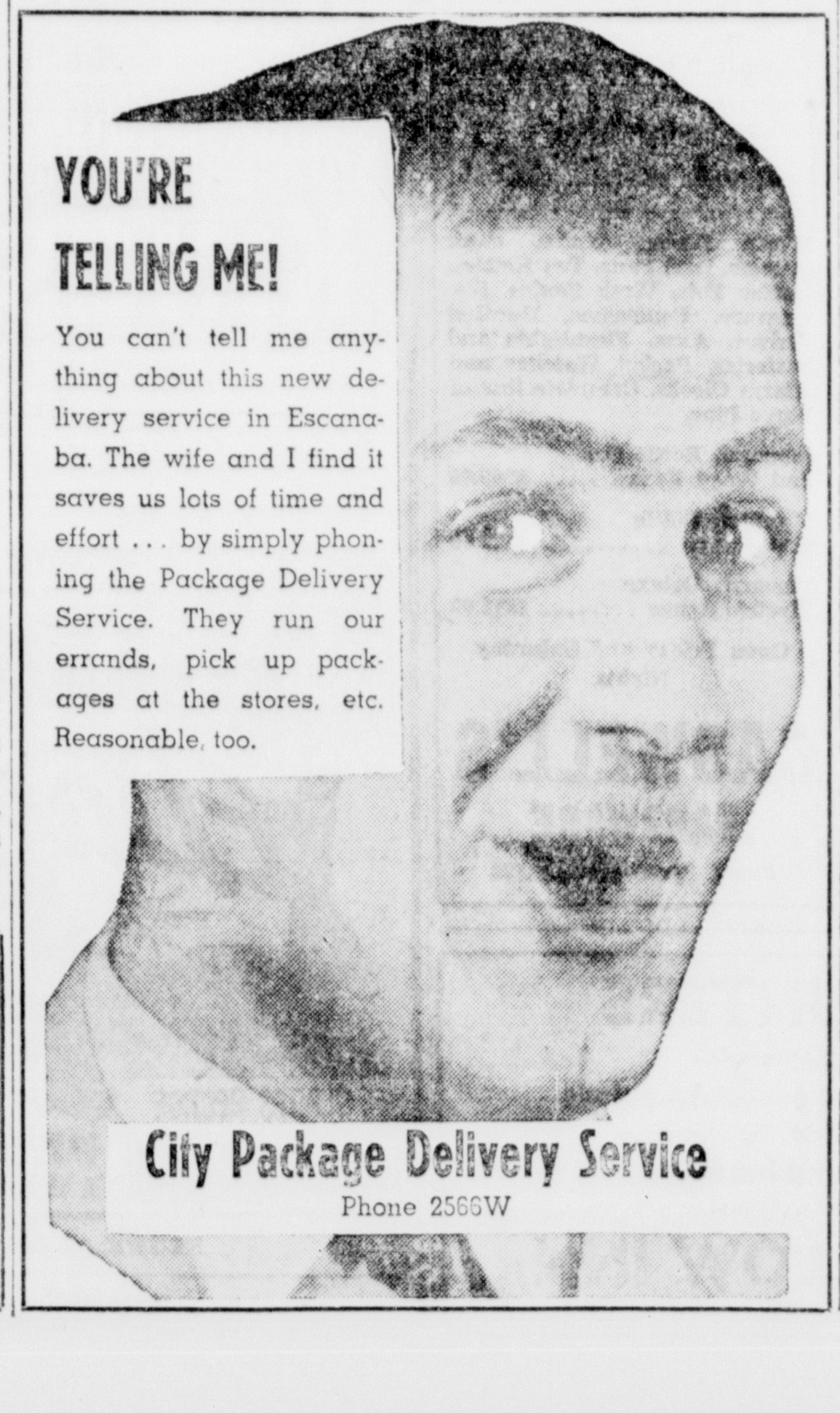
A lunch was served following the business meeting.

Young People Meet Thursday

The Young People's society of the Evangelical Covenant church will meet at the church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include assembly singing; a prayer by Marvin Mylander; piano solos by Suzanne Cathcart; Scripture reading by Rev. John Anderson; a song by the Ladies' Chorus; piano solo by Miss Ida Peterson and a talk by Mrs. Emily Pycke. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harold Crebo and Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Members are urged to be present and friends are cordially invited.

LEATHER OIL

Manufacturers remove the natural oils from leathers and suedes in the course of tanning, and replace them by others that are more stable. Their purpose, of course, is to keep leathers and suedes soft and pliable. If some oil is removed during cleaning, cleaners replace it. Often wear alone requires that they add oil to remove stiffness.



Church Events

Methodist Choir Practice

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet for practice at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

* * *

Chorus Rehearsal

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church is meeting for practice at the church, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Immanuel Choirs

The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice Thursday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock, and the senior choir will practice at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Bethany Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. Joseph Holmes and Mrs. Ed Dahlin. The program will include a talk by Mrs. Arthur Aronson and a vocal solo by Mrs. Wellington Hinze.

* * *

Esther Society Meeting

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church.

* * *

Trinity Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Stonington, will meet Sunday afternoon, immediately after the 2:30 o'clock services. Mrs. Martin Thorsen is hostess. The meeting is for members and friends.

* * *

Christian Science Churches

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 16.

* * *

Chorus Rehearsal

The rehearsal of the Covenant Ladies' Chorus Thursday night will start promptly at 7o'clock, because of the Young People's meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Franklin PTA to Buy Phonograph

The Franklin PTA, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, decided to purchase an electric phonograph for the school children and to make plans for a repeat on the Halloween carnival given by the Parent Teacher association of the school. The Halloween carnival held this year was rated highly successful.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leyon Opolka, 1530 Sheridan road, are the parents of a six-pound, 13-ounce baby girl born Nov. 11, Armistice day, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Opolka is the former Ida Waterspank.

Jefferson PTA Reports Success In Unit Projects

An interesting business meeting, at which various subjects were discussed, and an instructive and enjoyable program featured the November meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association, held Tuesday evening at the school, with Mrs. Roy Swanson, president, presiding. The auditorium was crowded for the meeting, with a large percentage of the attendance, the fathers of the Jefferson children.

The membership chairman reported that the unit now has 245 members, including 90 fathers. The contest to include fathers in the membership resulted in a tie between the morning kindergarten and the sixth grade.

A report on the recent highly successful Halloween carnival was given. A letter of commendation from Supt. John A. Lemmer was read and appreciation of the work of the various Parent-Teacher committee members expressed.

Mrs. Catherine Locke gave a report on the Council meeting and invited parents to visit the school during National Education Week or at any other time during the year.

The unit voted to sponsor three boys at the next Older Boys Conference.

The sixth grade room won the attendance award.

Armistice Day decorations were arranged in the auditorium by the teachers of the building who were in charge of the program, and of the social hour.

Program and Social

Miss Mary Brimberry, R. N., superintendent of the Menominee-Delta county health unit, gave an interesting and instructive talk on nutrition, and emphasized the need of food, rest and exercise in maintaining a high standard of health. Miss Jean Belstrom played a piano number, "Arabian Nights" by Meldenberg, and assembly singing of favorite songs was included in the program.

Members of the Escanaba Board of Education were guests of the unit during the social hour and were introduced by Supt. Lemmer. They included Dr. Frederick Hirn, Attorney Charles E. Lewis, C. Gust Peterson, A. D. LaBranche, Harold Crebo, Dr. Louis P. Groos and William Warmington.

Personal News

Mrs. Julia Sullivan, 1001 Eighth avenue south, has returned from Iron Mountain where she attended the wedding of Miss Mary Cavaiani and her nephew, Clinton Lancour, which took place Saturday at the Immaculate Conception church. Mrs. Sullivan also visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Kohler, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Dennis Vadnais, 516 South 10th street, left this morning to visit with her son in Green Bay and her daughter in Milwaukee over the weekend.

E. J. Smith, Chicago, former resident of Escanaba, and affiliate in the Gardens of Rest cemetery organization, is spending a few days in Escanaba with friends.

Mrs. John Hulin, 512 South 13th street, left this morning for Oak Park, Ill., for a three-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Greene.

Dan King, Marquette, who visited friends in Escanaba the past two days, left this morning for Chicago where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Sidney Erickson returned today to Chicago after spending a few days here to attend the funeral for Sandra Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galanda left today for Eau Claire, Wis., where they will make their home. Mr. Galanda has been in Escanaba for the past year with the Escanaba Paper company to work out a sprinkler system. He will report to Eau Claire for work of the same type.

Norman Dalke left for Milwaukee today to visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dalke, who is ill. He will return here Friday.

R. B. Mitchell left for Milwaukee where he will spend several days on business.

Mrs. Joseph Dugener left this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit her sister, Mrs. R. J. Reo, Mr. Reo will submit to surgery in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Johnson, 907 South 10th street, left this morning for Chicago where they will visit a few days. Mrs. Johnson will then travel to Beaumont, Tex., to visit three weeks with relatives and Mr. Johnson will return to Escanaba.

Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 1109 South 13th street, left this morning to spend the weekend with her son, Arnold Morreau, in Green Bay.

Mrs. Laura L. Ater left for her home in Urbana, Ill., this morning after spending a few days here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Escanaba Route One.

Joseph Mallmann, of Crystal Falls, former resident of Escanaba, and Homer Holmes, also of Crystal Falls, are spending a few days in Escanaba on business.

Miss Marilyn Graham has returned to her home in Marinette after visiting with her cousins, Patrick and James Larson, 945 Sheridan Road.

Loretto Stack, daughter of Mrs. Henry Stack, 738 Lake Shore drive, a student at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., spent the past weekend in Crawfordsville, Ind., as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Evenholtz, the former Mary Ann Farrell, and attended the homecoming at Wabash college.

Lt. W. J. Yelland of Lansing left today for New York City for reassignment after visiting his aunt in Escanaba, Mrs. Michael Bink, and at the Joseph Kroll home. Lt. Yelland has recently completed a three-year tour of duty in the European theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Groos went to Menominee today to attend funeral services for Mrs. Groos' nephew, Roger Godin, who was killed while serving with the U. S. Marines on Tarawa. He was the First Menominee county servicemen to be returned from an overseas military cemetery for reburial in this country. He was the brother of Alby Godin, prominent member of the Menominee high school football team.

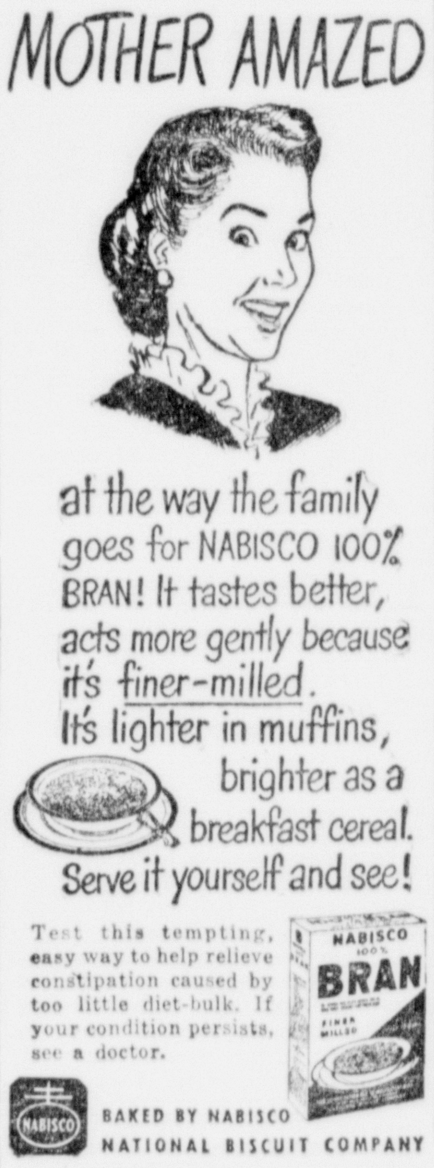
World's first dairy school was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1891.

Adjutant Nelson Special Speaker

Adjutant Leslie Nelson, of Moline, Ill., Salvation Army officer, who is conducting special meetings in this district, will speak at a children's meeting at the Salvation Army hall in Escanaba at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and at a meeting at the Gladstone hall Thursday evening. Friday night he will address a "family night" gathering at the Escanaba hall. He also will speak at all Sunday services of the Salvation Army here, the Sunday school meeting at 10 a. m., the holiness meeting at 11 a. m., and the evangelistic service at 8 p. m. In addition he will speak at a Swedish meeting at Gladstone Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

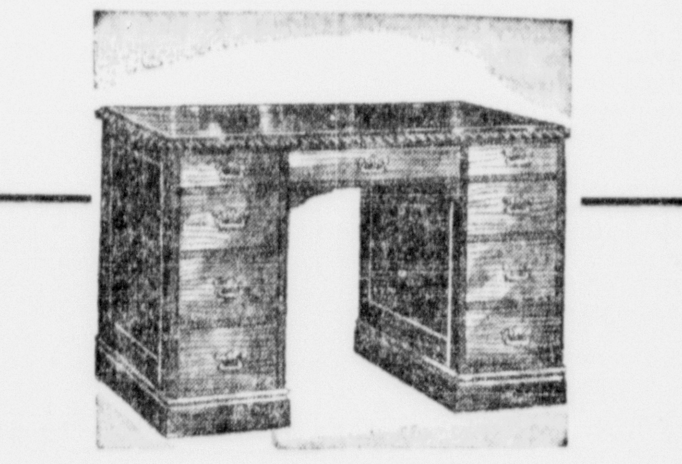
Contributes to Friendship Train

The Escanaba Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 2998 contributed to the carload of food which the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Department of Michigan, is adding to the Friendship Train when it reaches Chicago on Thursday, on its way east, bearing relief for European nations.



Snow Suits
for Boys and Girls
Wool lined gabardines and 100% wool blanket materials.
1-PIECE
$4.95 - $19.95
2-PIECE
$10.95 - $23.95
Sizes 1 to 6X
REYNOLDS
CHILDREN SHOP

Have Fun Thurs. Night!
At The
St. Joseph Parish Party
Attractive Awards — Everyone Welcome
Party Begins at 8:15 in the Church Basement



Have You Enough Desk Room?
No matter where you live—in the city—in town—in the country—or on a farm—there never seems to be enough desk room! So why not visit this store this week and choose the desk you want—modern, period or colonial designs in walnut, or mahogany.
9 Drawer Kneehole Desks
$69
This desk has plenty of drawer space, something that everyone wants in a desk. 9 drawer effect, one double drawer for filing purposes. The easy opening drawers are fitted with metal pulls. In beautiful Mahogany.
Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan
Petersen Furniture Shop
1212 Ludington St

WAA UNLOADS WAR SURPLUS

'Closing Out' Sale Is Under Way On Last $9 Billions

Washington, (NEA) — Bargain hunters, here's the opportunity of a lifetime.

The War Assets Administration is holding the biggest closing-out sale in history. Chief federal huckster Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, WAA's boss, says positively the doors will be locked after June 30, 1948. Then what's left of his $9 billions worth of assorted items will be dumped in Congress' back yard.

A few choice items Littlejohn's salesmen will be pushing for the next eight months include:

60,000 pajama bottoms with no tops, and 33,000 pajama tops with no bottoms.

Uncounted thousands of jars of black cold cream.

150,000 stretchers—enough to supply the U. S. need for 10 years.

Several hundred thousand unmatched shoes.

A warehouse full of five-cadaver mortuary cabinets.

Several million rolls of non-sterile, olive-drab bandages.

The General offers also a couple of ghost towns, any unmber of artillery ranges, numerous powder plants with tons of explosive powder in all their pipes and in the ground, and many other interesting pieces of real estate buyable for a song.

These items altogether cost Uncle Sam about $9 billions. Littlejohn will dicker over their present price.

By the time WAA's wind-up is completed next spring, it is estimated that about $29 billions worth of domestic goods and property left over from World War II will have been declared surplus. That's what Uncle Sam originally paid for the stuff. To date $20 billions worth has been disposed of in the following way:

Approximately $8½ billions worth was transferred to other Federal agencies, given to states, educational and other instutions, or checked off as scrap with no salvagable value. Included in that figure is $1 billion worth of property leased to private companies. The $11½ billions worth sold for cash brought $3½ billions back to the Treasury.

It has cost about six cents for every $1 recovered in these sales. So the Treasury actually has received less than 25 cents on every dollar originally paid for the items.

WAA officials admit that what's left has little sales value. Such things as the pajamas and the shoes would cost more to match up than they could be sold for. And most of what is left is machine tools and real estate that industry doesn't need and consumers couldn't use. Heavy price cutting and ingenuity will move some, nevertheless.

What to do with what is left, when the sale ends, will be up to Congress. Provision will have to be made to handle leases and guard still-dangerous powder plants for years.

The surplus disposal project has been one of the screwiest and most fantastic operations in the history of either Federal adminisration or merchandising. From Feb. 19, 1944, until now, it has taken five administrators—William Clayton, former Sen. Guy M. Gillette, W. Stuart Symington, Lt. Gen. E. B. Gregory and finally Littlejohn—to do the job. All but Littlejohn threw up their hands in disgust with the complicated law under which they had to work.

About the only thing connected with the advance planning that turned out satisfactorily was putting the surplus property offices only a few blocks from Congress. This saved innumerable steps for the scores of WAA officials who have made endless visits to the hill to explain why they were having a difficulty making an unworkable law work. The offical tabulation is 26 different Congressional investigations.

The FBI is still investigating several hundred complaints of various degrees of crookedness in connection with the disposal job. Thus far no major scandal has been uncovered and less than 100 persons got jail sentences for yielding to the easy temptations that the operation provided.

Plenty of bonehead mistakes were made, like spending thousands of dollars to advertise a sale of consumer goods to individuals, and then refusing to sell in less than giant lots to those who showed up. But there were flashes of brilliance, like making a profit on millions of gas masks by selling the springs in them to furniture manufacturers and then selling the hoses for bicycle handle bar grips.

The great dislocation to various industries which was predicted would result from some disposals never materialized. The machine tool industry has had a little difficulty competing with the government but that was only temporary. Some expert said that the 10-year supply of fire extinguishers which were up for quick sale would put the fire extinguisher manufacturers out of business. But most of the extinguishers have been sold and the manufacturers still are doing all right.

Giving veterans their legal priority caused much uproar, but that was ironed out by Littlejohn and a special committee of representatives from veterans' organizations. Vets got about $1¼ billions worth of the surplus and used it to set up 16,000 new businesses that employ about 250,000 persons.

LOSING $525 A DAY — Oil gushing from the backyard of his Newport Beach, Calif., home doesn't put William Tallman on Easy Street. He can't sell it because a city ordinance prohibits it. Capping the gusher would cost $2,000, which Tallman says would bankrupt him. So to keep it from flooding neighbors' yards and city streets, he has to bail it into disposal buckets. To add to his woes, geologists claim it would bring a $525 daily income. Above, a relative, Mrs. Frances Hallman, helps keep oil under control.

Entering Contests Now America's No. 1 Hobby

By RICHARD KLEINER

Cleveland, O., (NEA).—America's most popular hobby is entering contests. So says Albert C. Couture, founder and head of Cleveland's contest club. If you're inclined to doubt that statement, Couture has some pretty convincing arguments to advance.

He tells about one of the club's members, who has collected two cars, 10 radios, 23 wrist watches, three diamond rings and enough mixing machines, toasters, irons and assorted junk to stock a hardware store, all by winning contests.

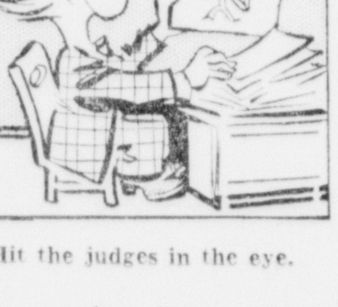
He tells about the six or seven contest publications, the correspondence schools which teach "contesting," the contest clubs scattered from coast-to-coast. He tells about 1946's biggest contest, which attracted over two-and-a-half million entrants.

Contesters, it seems, have a solid claim to their "America's Number One Hobby" assertion.

Couture, who has been sending in box-tops for more than 10 years, writes a column for a national contest publication.

In many cities, Couture found that contesters profited from being organized into clubs. A few months ago, he started one in Cleveland. There were only 20 persons present at the first meeting in July, and but 36 in August. The September meeting, however, drew over 60.

Aptly enough, the club's first business was to hold a contest. Object: to pick a name and a motto. The winning name was cleveLANDERS.



Hit the judges in the eye.

The members hear specialists on various phases of contesting at their monthly meetings. There's one man who is a whiz at quizzes, another an expert jingler, and—height of specialization!—a woman who is a recognized master at soap statements.

A "statement," the most prevalent form of contest today, usually runs something like, "State, in 25 words or less why, you prefer Dr. Feline's Cat Food."

Mrs. X, the 23-wrist watch-woman, who would rather not have her name used because judges are funny about the same people winning too often, has a four-point program for writing winning statements:

1. Know the product — and know its competitors. Don't say, "I like Fuzzy-Foamy Soap because it smells too, too exotic," but, instead, give a specific, concrete answer, based on a real advantage the product has over its competitors, which you've discovered by actual use.

2. Know the advertising. But don't merely quote an advertising slogan. You must have a thorough knowledge of the product's selling points.

3. Put yourself in your answer. In other words, be original. When a judge has to look at a couple of million answers, he'll flip through them until one, that is not exactly like all the rest, hits him in the eye.

4. Be suitable and apt. If it's a soap contest, don't say you like Fuzzy-Foamy because it fits your soap dish. They'll never sell any soap that way. Tell them you like its rich, sudsy lather, or how gentle it is on grimy, red paws, or how it makes your filthy baby clean in a half-jiffy.

Be suitable and apt . . .

"Most beginners," says Mrs. X, "make their mistake by not obeying the rules. If it says print your name and address, it means print. Or they leave out the box-top, or put in a box-top from the wrong product, or send their entries too late, or forget their names and addresses."

Although sponsors, naturally, don't like to have the "reasonably accurate facsimilies" used in place of the genuine box-tops, Mrs. X won a $200 diamond ring with a soup label facsimile.

Another point contesters have to watch closely is income taxes. In a good year, the top contester will knock down about $10,000. The Internal Revenue Department keeps an eagle eye on winning lists, and woe to the winner who neglects to report his prizes.

MSC Tests Vaccine For Undulant Fever

East Lansing, Mich., (SS) — Wide-scale tests of a new vaccine that may stop a disease of both man and cattle and at the same time increase the quantity of milk for human consumption are getting underway in Michigan this week.

The vaccine, developed by Dr. I. Forest Huddleson, bacteriologist of Michigan State College here, is for undulant fever. Known also as Malta fever and brucellosis, this disease attacks cows, pigs and goats. Humans get it from infected animals and particularly from unpasteurized milk from infected cows. In humans, it is a tedious, long, weakening disease with frequent relapses. It is occasionally fatal.

Some 220,000,000 pounds of milk are lost each year in Michigan alone because of the disease in dairy cows, it is estimated.

No harmul effects on breeding or milk production were caused by the vaccine in preliminary tests on cows. Almost half, 43 percent, of animals suspected of harboring undulant fever germs were free of infection after being vaccinated.

The great value of the vaccine is expected to come through the possibility of preventing the spread of the disease in animals of recently infected herds. This will make it possible to eliminate infected animals, immunize the remainder and have not only a disease-free herd but one which is immune to further attack from the disease.

The Michigan State College laboratory is prepared to produce the vaccine in quantities to treat 2,000 cattle daily. Distribution within the state through registered veterinarians has been authorized by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture. None will be available outside Michigan until Dr. Huddleson and associates learn more about the vaccine's effectiveness, work out distribution problems and apply for a federal license.

Kipling

4-H Clubs Organized

The boys and girls of the Kipling School have recently organized for their winter club work it is announced by Mrs. Dorothy Wixom, principal.

Officers elected in the girl's group are: President, Lorraine Oja; vice-president, Barbara Berg; secretary, Gale Arvey; treasurer, Eileen Corbiel.

First year clothing: Beverly Beck, Norma Sheffer, Judy Artley, Lillian, French, Gayle Olsen, Maxine smith, Joyce Smith, Margaret Herzog, Malvina Baker, Bernadette Besaw and Betty Caswell.

Second year clothing: Marilyn Van De Weghe, Charlene Nelson, Nancy Richards, and Rolliene Miller.

Third year clothing: Barbara Berg, Lorraine Oja, Marlene Artley, Elaine Larson, Gale Arvey, Marguerite Johnson, Nancy Holmberg, Barbara Brock and Flora Arvey.

Fourth year clothing: Eileen Corbiel.

Boys' Handicraft Project

First year: Duane Rajala, Frank Barak, Jack Tackman, Wayne Olsen, James Larson, James Le Moine, Thomas Hutte, Clarence Baker, John Marohnic, Richard Gagner, Leonard Doremire and David Doremire.

Second year: Albert Morohnic, Nolen Johnson and Arthur Besaw.

Third year: Byron Wolf, Norman Beauchamp and Edward Bunno.

Fourth year: Marvin Sheffer.

Fifth year: Roger Beauchamp.

Officers chosen for the Boys' Club are: president, Roger Beauchamp; vice-president, Edward Bunno; secretary, Joe Corbiel; and treasurer, Norman Beauchamp.

A project in knitting and one in Conservation is also planned for those who are interested.

The groups plan to meet each Wednesday afternoon. The girls will be supervised by Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Eleanor Brock while Harold Lund and Edward Blair will assist the boys.

INDUSTRY PAYS FOR HOUSING

Employers Are Assisting Workers In Getting New Homes

Industrialists in an increasing number of cities are putting in practice the theory that good housing for employees is good business the National Association of Housing Officials reports.

A recent survey of housing developments in the highly-industrialized states of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania has highlighted numerous examples of this theory in operation.

Stimulus of these developments generally has been the need to provide more housing in cities where factories have expanded peacetime production. Adequate housing was found essential to maintain a stable labor force.

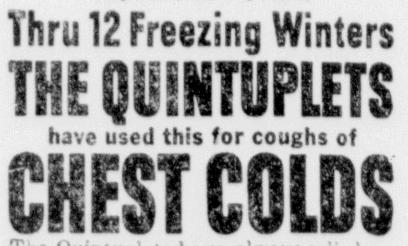
In Allentown Pa., for example, 12 industries joined forces with the mayor's housing committee and the chamber of commerce to from a syndicate to which each company loaned money. The syndicate has acquired 122 acres and plans a $4 million development of 550 dwelling units. A similar project is underway in Franklin, Pa.

In Jamestown, N. Y., the mayor's committee and the local manufacturers association formed a non-profit corporation which raised $100,000 by sale of debentures to local manufacturers. Plans call for consturction of family houses on 300 city-owned lots, to be acquired at nominal costs and sell for $6500 apiece, complete. Additional funds are to be obtained through a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage.

Retail merchants took the lead in Brooklyn. A limited dividend corporation was formed with each merchant pledged to purchase a minimum of $2000 in stock. The rest of the money for the proposed $10 million housing project is expected to come from federally-insured mortgages.

In Rochester, N. Y., 152 units of garden apartments were built under the sponsorship of eight banks. The city provided land free, at lowered assessments and with street improvements. Construction was financed by an FHA-insured mortgage, which will be paid off from rentals over 32 years.

Meadville, Pa., supplies another example. City industrial leaders acting through the mayor's committee on housing raised $150,000 by sale of stock to finance 109 garden apartments. Similar efforts in Titusville, Pa., resulted in purchase of 13.5 acres of tax delinquent land for a garden-type development. units will be rented for about $50 a month.



Thru 12 Freezing Winters
THE QUINTUPLETS
have used this for coughs of
CHEST COLDS
The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. Musterole *instantly* starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! It actually helps break up painful surface congestion.
In 3 Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups. At all drugstores.
MUSTEROLE

NEGRO TENOR FINE ARTIST

Appears At School And Rotary Club On Monday

Emanuel Mansfield, Negro tenor, appeared here Monday at Gladstone high school on the current Lyceum program and was received in a manner seldom accorded visiting artists.

He sang classics and spirituals superbly and his personality captivated his audience.

He also contributed something in musical appreciation when he sang "Mother Hubbard" in an operatic arrangement.

Mr. Mansfield and his talented accompanist, Mr. Rossman, a fine pianist and an artist in his own right, also appeared on the Rotary program at noon Monday and the program proved all too short. Mansfield sang three numbers which were well received while Rossman showed his mastery of the instrument with a rendition of Chopin's Polinaise.

Gladstonian Denies Non-Support Charge

Arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of non-support, William Mackie, city, pleaded not-guilty and demanded trial. Bond was set at $500 which was not furnished and Mackie was remanded to jail to await trial.

City Briefs

S/Sgt. Gene "Duke" Davis is with the U. S. Army Air Corps and is at 313 Station, Medical Group, Bergstrom Field, Texas, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, 1302 Lake Shore Drive.

Miss Faye Chase spent the week end in Escanaba as a guest of Miss Alida Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norell returned to Hancock, Mich., on Tuesday after spending the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker.

William Noreus and George Mathison attended the Menominee-Marinette grid game yesterday.

Mrs. Hilda Granberg left for Chicago this morning to spend four weeks' visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haglund.

Miss Grace Grawey left Wednesday morning for South Bend, Ind., to visit for a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

PFC Edward C. Perman, who has been spending a seven-day delay enroute from Fort Knox, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perman, 549 North Ninth street, left today to report to St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend an Army finance schol.

Cuba buys approximately $60 worth of U. S. goods for every $100 she gets from the sale of sugar to U. S.

Canada's Gaspe Peninsula was discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534, when he landed and claimed all of Canada for France.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

IS ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henrikson announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Clifford Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, Munising. The ceremony will be solemnized on Dec. 20. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Class of 1946, Gladstone high school, and has been employed at the Norstrom Motors.

Briefly Told

GIA — A meeting of the GIA will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Eagles hall. Mrs. Herb Tumath and Mrs. William Miller are the hostesses.

* * *

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the First Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parolrs, Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Petra Olson.

* * *

Young People—A Young Peoples meeting is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bethel Free church.

* * *

Engineers Meet—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have nomination of officers Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Officers urge every member to attend.

* * *

Young Peoples Meet — Young People of the Mission Covenant church meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. A program will be presented and refreshments served. Hostesses are Mrs. Isaac Swanson and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

The program:
Song
Invocation
Song—Ladies Chorus
Reading—Lillian Johnson
Flute Solo—Marilyn Bredahl
Vocal Solo—Al Vietzke
Reading—Delores Augustson
Piano and Organ selections
Song—Ladies Chorus
Closing and Benediction

* * *

Masinic Visitation — Delta Chapter No. 118 Royal Arch Masons will exemplify the Mark Master Masons' Degree on a team of Gladstone Candidates in the Gladstone Masonic Temple on Wednesday night November 19. All chapter Masons are invited and Gladstone Chapter members are specially urged to be present.

Sports Club Posters Urge Caution On Part Of Deer Hunters

The Minnewasca Sportsmen's Club has had several hundred posters printed urging conservation of game and man and they are available at the State Police post to persons who would erect them in the vicinity of where they are hunting, it is announced by R. A. Hale, club president.

The posters or placards, about 12 x 14 inches in size, bear the wording:

HUNTERS
Be Sure It's A Buck
Spare the Does and Hunters
Minnewasca Sportsmen's Club

A large number of the posters have already been distributed for placing in this general territory but there is still a plentiful supply for others who may wish to tack them to a post, tree or camp.

Social

Rebekah's

A regular meeting of the Rebekah's was held on Monday evening at the Eagle's hall. A social hour followed the business session, and smear featured the diversion. Mrs. Francis Londo received high honors and Mrs. Robert Ebbesen, second. The special award went to Mrs. J. I. Chase. Lunch was served at the close of the evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Chas. Gogarn and Mrs. Robert Ebbesen.

Salvation Army Program Thursday

The Salvation Army Corps of Escanaba will give a musical program at the Army building, 612 Delta avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Adjutant Leslie Nelson, of Moline, Ill., will be the guest speaker, and Major Clara Hegstrom, the officer in charge. The public is invited to attend.

BRAVES VIEW GRID CLASSIC

Guests Of School At Menominee Game Tuesday

Members of the Gladstone high school footb[illegible]m were guests of Gladsto[illegible] school at the annual M[illegible]e - Marinette football classic at Menominee yesterday afternoon and saw the Wisconsin border city eleven eke out a two-point victory over the heavily favored Maroons.

Tickets for the game were furnished by the school and the players went by bus which was furnished by a group of interested citizens.

Making the trip were Capt. David LeGault, Ken Lessard, Doug Madden, Clifford Gillis, Clinton Butler, Dick Skoglund, Bob Beaudry, Gary Soderman, Joe Moreau, John Kuchan, Lawrence Valencic, Jerry Londo, Rex Stowe, jr., Stanley Jugo, Morton McGeary, Morris Siebert, Dick Sandstrom, Marvin Schram, LeRoy Brown, Peter Peterson, Bill Beveridge, Ray Alwooden, Marvin Johnson and Fred DeMay.

They were accompanied by Coach Eldon Keil.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved brother, Albert Froberg, who was taken from his family, 12 years ago today, Nov. 12, 1935.

He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more,
That he in death so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die.
We only know he passed away
And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his niece Mrs. Wilfred Blair and the Froberg family.

Special
Hunters Attention
24 Piece Stainless Steel Silverware $5.95
Flashlight Batteries 10c
2 & 3 cell Flashlights
Sparton Portable Radios Complete with Batt $39.95
Majestic Portable Radio ... $64.95
APELGREN'S
in Gladstone Phone 4331

HUNTERS!
We have the following supplies for Camp:
Coleman Double Mantle Lanterns, Buckshot Shells, Double-O, Deer Drags, Rifled Slugs, 16 gauge, Oil Cans, 1, 2 and 5 gallon, Box Stoves, cast Iron, Coleman 2-burner camp stoves.
Extra Special—RED JERSEY GLOVES, pr. 39c
White Dishes, plates, cups, saucers. Dish Pans, Tea Kettles, Coffee Pots, Wash Basins. Silverware, Compasses, Hunting Knives, Axes, Flashlights and batteries, Pocket Watches and Alarm Clocks. Complete line of Stove Pipe.
Monarch Bottle Gas and Wood Range $209.95
Monarch Bottle Gas Range $179.00
Monarch Deluxe Electric Range $311.00
Open Friday and Saturday Nights
CASWELL'S HARDWARE
Rapid River—Phone 522

DEER HUNTERS
For Your Enjoyment
Dancing every Night except Mondays
through Nov. 30
Chet Marrier and his Band
Mike Sanford vocalist
THE SWALLOW INN
RAPID RIVER

ANNOUNCEMENT
The VerHamme Jewelery Store has been sold to Chet Nurohr, watchmaker and jeweler.
Please pick up your work at 721 Delta Ave.
I thank you for past patronage and urge your continued patronage with the new owner.
Paul VerHamme

RIALTO 2 Smash HITS
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
HIT NO. 1

ANN SHERIDAN · ROBERT CUMMINGS · RONALD REAGAN · BETTY FIELD
"KINGS ROW"
SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
Secrets of a Notorious Woman!
She Knew All the Wrong Answers!
"MILLIE'S Daughter"

GLADYS GEORGE
GAY NELSON PAUL CAMPBELL
RUTH DONNELLY NORMA VARDEN
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 10:00 P. M.
ADMISSION—12c - 31c - 35c

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

MRS. M. GOODWIN DIED TUESDAY

Had Resided In City More Than Forty Years

Mrs. Marietta Goodwin, 86, long a resident of the city, died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ekdahl, 508 Park avenue, following a long illness.

Mrs. Goodwin, born Marietta Smith, was born in Hadley, Mich., on December 28, 1860 and on Sept. 2, 1902 was married at Lapeer, moving to Manistique four years later.

She was for many years, a member of Bethany Presbyterian church at Flint and during her residence here was an active worker in the First Baptist church. She was also a member of Alice Rebekah lodge of this city and during her active years was a member of First Baptist church societies and the Manistique Womens Club.

Surviving her are her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Ekdahl, two grandsons and a granddaughter, Harvey Ekdahl of Manistique; Glen Ekdahl, of Marshall; and Mrs. Joe Jessick of Manistique; a brother, John Smith, two nephews, Howard and Harold Smith and a niece, Miss Blanch Smith, of Flint, were also very dear and close to Mrs. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin died six years ago.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Thursday afternoon at 3:30, at the Morton Funeral Home. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams will conduct the services. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Fire Damages River Road Farm Home

The city and county fire truck was called to the Joseph Reeger farm home on the River Road east of the city Monday afternoon. An overheated chimney had started fire in the roof. There was some damage to the roof about the chimney.

FOR SALE

Large Oak dining table, four leaves; six chairs with leather seats; buffet Air-way vacuum cleaner; electric iron and toaster; aluminum and granite wear cooking utensils; new Waterless cooker; roaster, camping dishes; crocks, 2 lb. to 3 gal. sizes; axes, etc.; glass top fruit jars.

Lee Norton
214 South Maple Avenue

Preparedness Is Best Peace Insurance Says Armistice Day Speaker

The America we want—safe from the storm clouds of the past and those which threaten us today, may be reasonably expected if we are true to our American ideals and are prepared to defend them, O. W. Oberg stated in the course of an Armistice day address at a banquet sponsored by the Manistique post of the American Legion at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening.

He spoke in terms of scorn for those influences in America that held that the political and economic theories emanating from Moscow are superior to the American way of life and was equally vehement in his denunciation of those other European influences that continually ask us to underwrite their economic mistakes and yet have so little regard for the American people that they have barred an American woman, married to a former king of England from being present at a coming royal marriage "because her mother had not put enough Royal baking powder in the biscuits she ate."

Faith in American institutions was not enough, he said. America must be strong and be respected by all nations. Some people claim, he said, that if we arm, we provoke warfare, but he inclined rather to the belief that if we are prepared, no nation will care to pick a fight with us. He used a simple illustration to drive home his point. He once owned a warlike doberman pincher dog. Its fighting qualities were taken for granted by most dogs, but once a venturesome canine took a nip at its heels. All the doberman did was swing around and show its teeth. The other dog prudently vamoosed.

In closing Mr. Oberg suggested that in a few days this nation would observe Thanksgiving day. We should take note of the state of the world in general and render thanks for being privileged to live in this bountifully favored country.

Mr. Oberg's talk came in the course of a program that followed an elaborate seven o'clock dinner served by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary. Great quantities of expertly baked ham, served "farmer style" formed the basis of the dinner.

Other speakers of the evening were Harvey Quick, regional commander of the American Legion, Dr. James Fyvie and Leonard Multhaupt, counsellor of veteran affairs. Quick made a plea for more interest and a more enlightened view of the Legion's stand on universal military training, which he said is generally misunderstood. Peace, like war, cannot be won by the weak, he said. Dr. Fyvie asked those present to work for a continuance of the local office of veterans affairs. Multhaupt highlighted some of the accomplishments of veteran affairs organization.

Also on the program were two solos by Mrs. Harold Cowdrick, a recitation of "In Flanders Fields" by Ruth Martinson; and an answer to "In Flanders Fields" by Joan McNamara.

Opening and closing remarks were made by Frank Pavlot, Legion commander. John Kelly presided as toastmaster.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the Legion cottage at an informal dancing party.

FIRE ZONE MAY BE EXTENDED

Plan For Widening Area Submitted To City Council

Extension of the city fire zone limit was suggested at the meeting of the city council last night, the plan suggested being charted on the city map being designed to take in areas that are likely to be used for commercial enterprises and industrial plants rather than residences.

The present zone limits take in areas contiguous to South Cedar, River and Deer streets, but the proposed changes would include parts of Elk street, areas bordering certain parts of the river below the paper mill dam and North Third street.

Control of North Third street, in this respect was suggested because of the probability that this thoroughfare may some day be designated as part of Highway M-94 and it would therefore behoove the city to have the right to grant or deny permits for such enterprises as cabin camps and filling stations.

Because of the absence of two members of the council, the subject was not extensively delved into.

The matter of amending the ordinance requiring vendors of fruit and other foodstuffs was again brought up for discussion, it being claimed by one of the councilmen that the present fees kept vendors of fruit, onions, rutabagas and similar commodities away from the city and this deprived many residents of the opportunity to purchase foodstuffs at prices lower than those asked in the local markets. The matter was deferred until next meeting when it will be opened for further discussion.

The council confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Katherine LeBrasseur as member of the Manistique Board of Recreation to succeed Miss Evelyn Schuster, who recently resigned.

Hospital Fund Drive Now Is On "Five-Yard Line"

Manistique and Schoolcraft county are "on the 5-yard line" in their personal drive for funds for the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital O. W. Oberg, chairman of the drive announced in the course of his Armistice Day address Tuesday evening.

By this he explained that the $50,000 objective was very close to attainment.

At the close of the checkup Monday evening $38,000 in donations and pledges were recorded. The office was closed on Armistice day but pledges and reports came in which gave great encouragement to all those connected with the drive. Official figures were not announced Tuesday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Hunter's Ball
Thursday Night
at
PAVLOT'S
Music by the Rhythm Masters
No Minors

Hunting Cabins
We still have several comfortable furnished cabins near good deer territory.
Don't Delay!
HOVEY'S ON INDIAN LAKE
Tele. 26F1

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
CEDAR
Today Through Sat.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"That's My Man"
Don Ameche-Catherine McLeod
Selected Shorts
Shorts

OAK
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Dark Delusion"
Lucille Bremer - James Craig
News and Selected
Shorts

Thursday at the Oak
"Shut My Big Mouth"
Joe E. Brown - Adele Mara
Selected Shorts

Quick CASH LOANS
$25 to $500
LOANED ON YOUR SIGNATURE
Why Folks Prefer To Borrow From Liberty
1. You get up to 20 MONTHS to repay.
2. Small, MONTHLY payments to suit your ability.
3. Interest is NOT deducted in advance ... Pay only for the time you actually keep the money.
4. Cash While You Wait—in ONE visit.
5. Loans also made on cars, trucks, furniture, livestoock, etc.
6. Men or Women, MARRIED or SINGLE, welcome.
7. Pleasant, Friendly, Confidential Service & Cooperation.
GET MONEY FOR WINTER FUEL
Phone First & Cash Will Be Ready
HOME OF PAY-DAY LOANS
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
ESCANABA
815 Ludington St.
Phone 1253
MANISTIQUE
125 Cedar St. 2nd fl.
Phone 651

HOMER'S BAR
presents
Ivan Kobasic
and his band
Tonight
Thursday and Friday
Gorsche's Band
Saturday Night
Ruth Erickson's Band
from Escanaba
For the best in Entertainment
Go To Homer's
No Cover Charge
No Minors

SAFETY IS PTA MEETING THEME

Parents Must Work With Police And Teachers Says Corp Sheehan

In the enforcement of the laws pertaining to safety of our school children, there must be unanimous effort on part of police officers, parents and teachers. Cpl. Ralph Sheehan, head of the Upper Peninsula Safety Division of the State Police, stated in a straight from the shoulder talk at a recent meeting of the Lincoln-Riverside PTA.

The wall between the police and the people must be "kicked down," he said, if the people of any community are to make this a safe place in which to live.

It is a common thing for people to talk about "child delinquency," he said but he was pointing his remarks at "adult delinquency," he emphasized, adding that indifference to the problem of safety on the part of the average individual was the most serious problem his department has to contend with. He cited a case in a neighboring community where official note of its safety record was about to be made when community pride was shattered by the accidental death of a two year old child.

Cooperation, he said, was very necessary for the enforcement of any safety program and it must be enforced both at the schools and at home. Too much dependence, he said, had been placed on the schools in enforcing the practice of safety. It is the duty of the parents, he admonished to impress the matter of safety upon the child from infancy until that child is old enough to drive a car. If there is not wholehearted cooperation in the program, he said, it may as well be "chucked out of the window."

Care in selecting youngsters to serve on safety patrols cannot be over emphasized he said.

Sgt. Kenneth White of the local state police headquarters, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Ben Gero, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln school, headed the serving committee and was assisted by Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. Sig Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Chartier.

Womens Club To Hold Clothing Exchange Nov. 20

The Manistique Women's Club is conducting an exchange of used clothing and other articles on Thursday, Nov. 20, in the annex of the Ford garage.

This is not a rummage sale but will consist of good articles in excellent condition.

The club feels that there is a three-way benefit from such a sale; the donors conscience will be eased in the knowledge that some good thing which she can not use is not being wasted; the purchaser will be aided in filling her families needs in this day of high prices and hard-to-get items; and the club will be helped in its effort to raise money for the new Hospital Funds.

The committee in charge of the sale are: Mrs. A. W. Cockrame, Mrs. E. R. Monroe, Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. Dan Estren and Mrs. K. P. Van Eyck.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garvin and son, Melford Carl, of Detroit, are visiting here for a few days with relatives and friends. While here they attended the funeral of Frank Crawford on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bergman and children, Joan and Patty, of Pontiac, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Range street. They were called here by the death of the former's father, G. A. Bergman.

Clifford Bergman of Lake Luzerne, N. Y., has arrived here, called by the death of his father, G. A. Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Detroit, formerly of Manistique, have arrived here for hunting season. They will visit with friends here also.

Hunters' Ball At Cooks School Sunday

The annual hunters' ball at Cooks high school will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 16. The party is sponsored by the Altar society of the church. Ivan Kobasic and his seven-piece orchestra will play the dance program and a lunch will be served.

K-C
Party Games
Wednesday Night
at
K. of C. hall
8 o'clock

Briefly Told

Bazaar—The annual bazaar of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held December 6 in the church parlors at 3 p. m.

* * *

Moms Club—A regular meeting of the Moms club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, 114 North Second street at 8 p. m. Members and friends are urged to attend.

* * *

Pythian Sisters — Members of the Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jewell 618 Oak street, for a 6:30 pot luck supper. Each member may invite a guest. A social hour will follow the supper.

* * *

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church basement. Donations for the bazaar are to be brought to this meeting.

* * *

Correction—In the obituary of G. A. Bergman in Monday's Press, it was stated that he is survived by a daughter Mable, which should have been written, a son, Marshall.

* * *

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

* * *

Rummage Sale—The First Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday in the Ford garage.

* * *

Women's Society—The Women's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gilroy, Elk street. Members are reminded to bring their August and September Tidings.

Trenary

Trenary Mich.,—Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and sons Roger, Curtis, and Jimmy of Winters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips. The ocassion being Mr. Phillips birthday.

Mike Vizena was called to Munising last week due to the serious illness of his brother Jack.

Sandra's Birthday Party

Saturday noon November 8th, little Sandra Orava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava, entertained her cousins at a noon luncheon, served by her mother. The ocassion being Sandra's 4th birthday.

Luncheon was served at noon, with a large white tiered birthday cake decorated in pink letters and candles. After the luncheon ,games were played with prizes being given to the winners of each game.

Attending the birthday luncheon were: the Misses Judy Quarfoot, Eunice, Elinor and Stella Ford, Master Jackie Orava and Sandra.

Sandra received many pretty gifts.

Room Mothers At Lincoln School Are Announced

The following room mother assignments are announced by the Lincoln-Riverside PTA:

Kindergarten, Mrs. Ben Gero, chairman; Mrs. Sig Anderson, Mrs. Roy Briggs, Mrs. Joe Chartier and Mrs. Fred Hinkson.

First Grade, Miss Mukulich, chairman; Mrs. Lilly Fudula, Mrs. Norma Archambeau, Mrs. Joseph Scoon, Mrs. George Selling and Mrs. Millard Scott.

First and second grades, Mrs. V. Guidebeck, chairman; Mrs. Francis Fagan, Mrs. Harry Frans, Mrs. William Hamill, Mrs. Stanley Norton and Mrs. George Schneider.

Second grade, Mrs. John Nessman, chairman; Mrs. Orville Paradise, Mrs. Leo Popour, Mrs. Seb Sablack, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Albert Mersnick.

Third grade, Mrs. Lillian Rowell, chairman; Mrs. William Berger, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Larson, Mrs. Otis Nelson and Mrs. Isaac Pawley.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Noss, chairman; Mrs. George Gierke, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Lyle Patz, Mrs. Gerald Judd and Mrs. Leonard Stoor.

Fifth Grade, Miss Matie Benson, chairman; Mrs. Van Anderson, Mrs. Fred Hastings, Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Mrs. Barney Nelson and Mrs. Chester Dixon.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Leona Williams, chairman; Mrs. Alex LaLonde, Mrs. Ed Mikulich, Mrs. Richard Hicks and Mrs. James Troyer.

Obituary

MRS. ANNA B. BETZER

Funeral services will be conducted at the Morton Funeral home on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for Mrs. Anna B. Betzer who died Monday at the Shaw hospital where she had been taken following a heart attack. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The five major causes of fires on farms are lightning, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs, stoves and furnaces, and gasoline and kerosene.

Munising News

Phone 605-W

Munising to Have Series of Church Bazaars in Future

Munising — A number of local church bazaars will be held in the next few weeks starting Thursday, Nov. 13 with one sponsored by the WSCS which will be accompanied by a bake sale. This will begin at 1 p. m. and will be held in the Methodist church basement. Tea will be served.

The Westminster Ladies' club will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale on Friday, Nov. 14, at The Flower Shop. This will run from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Presbyterian Guild will hold its annual bazaar in the church basement on December 4, beginning at 9 a. m. That same evening a supper will be served in the church basement beginning at 5:30. Proceeds to be spent for a movie projector for church use.

HUNTER ARRESTED

Munising—Joseph Bowers was brought before Justice Virgil Faircloth on Monday charged with possession of deer in a closed season, and paid a fine of $50 and costs. Also paying a $50 fine and costs of $4.40 was Nedrick Gereau who was charged with drunken driving. License to drive was also revoked for one year.

JOHNSON FUNERAL

Munising—Funeral services for William Johnson, 55, who died Monday were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Beaulieu funeral home with the Rev. Frederick T. Steen officiating. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lois Duncan, of Munising, a son, James, of Detroit, and two brothers, Emil and John, of Munising. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stankovich, Shingleton, are the parents of a son, born October 31 in the Brasier hospital.

Gloria Johnson left Tuesday to visit a few days in Milwaukee.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Munising—The honor roll for the Wetmore school for the last marking period is as follows:

1st grade — Alice Andreatta, Veronica Debelak, Joan Cornish, Patsy Maddox and Roland Johnson.

3rd grade—Rose Debelak and Elsie Maddox.

5th grade—Lucy Carpenter.

5th grade—Marlla Andreatta.

Records show that on the average day America has 760 home fires, 140 store fires, 30 factory fires, 6 church fires, 6 school fires and 3 hospital fires.

Crocodiles swim with their tails, not their feet.

Out Our Way By Williams

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder By Fred Harman

Blondie By Chick Young

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

In the mail box:

"Dear Jim: Football season is once again over at E. H. S. and Coach Ruwitch will soon be awarding letters to his team. Probably this year, as in other years, he will give 'Es' to the seniors who had been out for football for three years and to the boys who played most in the games.

"To my point of view, this isn't right. As far as letters go, I think the whole varsity squad should get them. I've been out there many nights watching the boys practice, and I think it's a shame that those kids on the third string have to take such a beating and get nothing for it. Oh, they get their names on the score cards, but that's about all.

"If you could see those kids out there night after night, blocking and tackling other kids twice their size, you would have no doubt about them deserving a letter. Those kids come out there two weeks before school starts, and they stick it out all season. I've seen some of those kids get hit so hard that I doubted if they'd get up. They did, and then they went right back for more.

"If that doesn't deserve a reward, I don't know what does. From my point of view, these kids deserve lots of credit and something to show for their hard work—besides a lot of bruises. (And if you're ever looking for some loyal Esky fans, you'll always be able to find a bench full at the games)."

A LOYAL ESKY FAN

"P. S. Would like to know if the rest of Escanaba feels the same way."

• • •

Dear A LOYAL ESKY FAN:

Undoubtedly you are prompted by admirable motives in writing this letter—full recognition for third-stringers who do the work without the glory, without hearing their names called out by the crowd during a game.

And we agree with you that "these kids" deserve a lot of credit. But we can find no fault with the present system of awarding letters. It is as fair as it could possibly be. A player receives a letter for having participated a required amount of time in actual games, or a senior receives a letter for having stuck it out for three years without receiving the plaudits of the crowds as a regular or much-used substitute.

To award letters to the entire varsity squad, as you suggest, would not only take away the incentive and detract seriously from the healthy spirit of competition that prevails on any high school football squad, but it would make the award meaningless. "Those kids" wouldn't want that. Those very bruises you write about are a badge of honor. What kick would a kid get oupt of getting a letter that was given to 30 or 40 others just because they, too, were on the squad?

Remember that magazine ad—"Understand competition, and you understand America!" There's your answer.

Is Notre Dame Becoming A Football Frankenstein?

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)—Is Notre Dames becoming a football Frankenstein, too powerful for its own good?

It is no secret that the university has run into schedule difficulties and that some schools of the gridiron class required for a representative season are being scared off.

The severing of relations with Army—whether the 34-year-old rivalry had become dangerously over-emphasized or for off-the-record reasons involving personalities—shocked many Notre Dame alumni.

And now, just a few days after the Irish walloped the Cadets 27-7 in the series' finale, come reports that Coach Frank Leahy offered his resignation.

The school's president and vice-president, the Revs. John J. Cavanaugh and John H. Murphy, respectively, quickly denied that Leahy had proposed to quit, either orally or in writing. Then Leahy issued a statement through the Notre Dame publicity section that he would "consider it a great honor and privilege to remain at Notre Dame for as long a period of time as university officials believe I can be an asset to this institution."

Leahy was unavailable for direct comment on whether he had offered to resign.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, said that Leahy had offered to quit his job as far back as October, 1946, "if university executives felt his presence on the athletic staff was detrimental to the best interest of the institution."

The report was started yesterday by Joe Williams of the New York World Telegram and H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News who wrote that Leahy offered to resign because of repercussions of the Army-Irish break-off.

Williams said Army's farewell was "only one withdrawal in a long series (from football schedules) and, as these withdrawals mounted, the football set-up at Notre Dame began to lose stability and no little prestige."

Privately, the Army's attitude may be similar to that held by several Big Nine schools — that Notre Dame simply is too powerful a customer to handle along with seven or eight other teams on a season's schedule. Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota decided to shun the Irish and there may develop a complete unanimity in the Big Nine to cold shoulder the Irish.

'Dutch' Harrison Wins Hawaii Open With Record 275

Honolulu, Nov. 12 (AP)—E. J. "Dutch" Harrison established a new course record, six strokes under the old figure, to win the $10,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament yesterday.

The Little Rock, Ark., professional scored a 69 in his final round for a 13-under-par total of 275 in four days of sensational play over the Waialae course. His cards were liberally sprinkled with birdies and eagles in beating his nearest opponent, Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., by four strokes.

Harrison, in taking $2,000 first prize money, broke the old Hawaiian Open record of 281, set back in 1931 by Art Bell of San Francisco. Par over the 6,655-yard course is 72.

Johnny Bulla, always was within hallooing distance of the fleet Harrison, was nine under par himself in finishing second with a 70—279, four strokes in the rear. He won $1,400.

Dai Rees, game little British Ryder Cup star, also came in with a 70 for the final nine, winning $1,000 with a 281. In fact, only one of the eight pros finishing in the money failed to best par.

Rees had to come up fast to move ahead of Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., the pre-tournament favorite who had a 73—282, good for $800 fourth place money.

Lawson Little, Cleveland, fired a 70 for a 284 total and fifth place money of $700.

Betting Falling Off At New York Track

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—For the second year in a row, New York racing—which ended yesterday at Jamaica—failed to match financial figures of the previous season.

For the 188-day term just completed (189 days were scheduled but Jamaica lost one day in the fall due to the grooms and exercise riders' strike) $352,635,064, an average of $1,875,718, was wagered by 4,584,139 fans, or 24,383 per day. Last season, which covered 192 days, betting hit $407,105,748, averaging $2,120,342. Attendance came to 4,902,127, a mean of 25,531

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press)

Today A Year Ago—Army topped the Associated Press football writers poll with 1300½ points, 34 points more than second place Notre Dame.

Three Years Ago — The Washington Redskins remained undefeated in the National Professional Football league by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-0 for their fifth victory.

Five Years Ago—Declaring it was unable to lend further financial aid to the Philadelphia Phillies, the National league said it might force a sale of the club.

Ten Years Ago — Seabiscuit, year's leading money winner, was beaten by Esposa, a 15-1 shot, in a photo finish in the $10,000 Bowie Stakes at Pimlico.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

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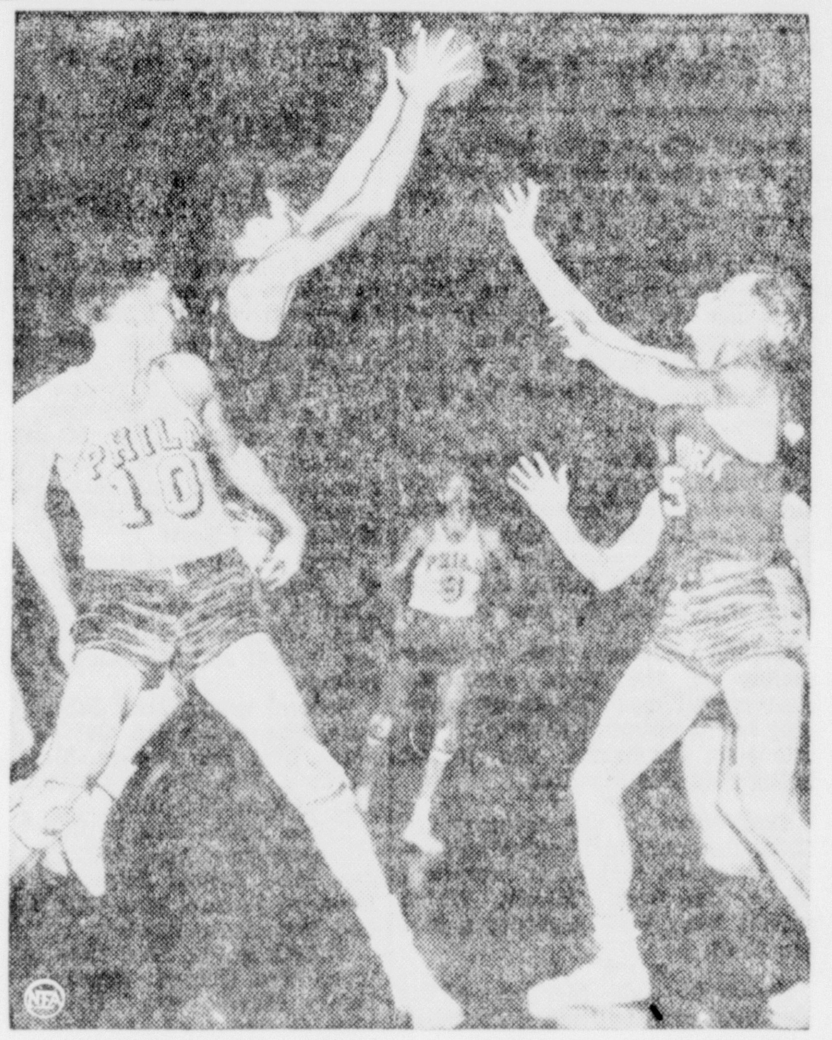

BACK AGAIN—Sonny Hertzberger of the Knickerbockers leaps high to snare the ball under the Warriors' basket during the second period of Philadelphia's first basketball game of the season, won by New York in an extra period, 66-61. No. 10 is Joe Fulks of the home guards, No. 5 Paul Noel of the Knicks. No. 9 out there is Ralph Kaplowitz of the Warriors. The professional Basketball Association of America opener was a benefit for Matt Guokas, former Warrior who lost a leg in an automobile accident.

Eskymos Open 14-Game Cage Schedule Nov. 29 Against St. Joe Five

With seven lettermen — four seniors and three juniors—back in action the Escanaba high school Eskymo cagers will open a 14-game schedule against the St. Joseph's parochial school Trojans here Saturday night, Nov. 29.

Senior lettermen back are Ray Hirn, Dick Lough, Ron Johnson and Jimmie Deane, and junior cagers who won letters last season are Warren Gustafson, Dick Pryal and Gary Abrahamson.

Players on the varsity squad who saw action with the reserves last season are Dale Jackson, Harold O'Connel, Wayne Sunquist, Harold Pearson, Jim Holt, Don Carlson and Ray Oseen. All are juniors.

Three new men trying out for the team this season are Ray Berndt, who came to Escanaba from Chicago, Bob Kolb, both seniors, and Gilbert Kangas, a junior.

Coach Jim Rouman plans to carry a squad of at least 15 until Christmas. After the holidays, when nine of the 14 scheduled games will be played, the squad will be cut to 10.

The varsity cagers are working out daily at the Escanaba junior high school gym with the reserves, who are being coached by Steve Baltic.

The varsity schedule follows:
Nov. 29, St. Joseph, here.
Dec. 5, Marquette, here.
Dec. 9, Kingsford, here.
Dec. 12, Iron Mountain, here.
Dec. 19, Ishpeming, there.
Jan. 9, Gladstone, here.
Jan. 17, Menominee, there.
Jan. 23, Ishpeming, here.
Jan. 30, Sault Ste. Marie, there.
Feb. 6, Iron Mountain, there.
Feb. 10, Gladstone, there.
Feb. 13, Menominee, here.
Feb. 20, Manistique, here.
Feb. 27, Kingsford, there.

Eight Teams Enter City Cage League; Starts Play Dec. 2

Eight teams entered the Escanaba city basketball league at the organization meeting last night. Entries will be accepted until Dec. 1, and players may be added until Dec. 25.

Those entered are Bridges Construction, Gladstone Lions, Harnischfeger, State Bank of Escanaba, Knights of Columbus, Cornell, Escanaba Independents and Rapid River.

Two weeks of practice games will start tomorrow evening, and regular scheduled play will get underway Dec. 2. Each team wlil post a $5 forfeit fee, which will be refunded at the end of the season if the team has appeared for all its games.

Tomorrow night's practice schedule follows: Bridges vs. State Bank, 7, and Knights of Columbus vs. Escanaba Independents at 8:30.

The K-C's also will practice at St. Joseph's parochial school gym at 9:30 tonight.

U-M Oils Up Passing Attack for Badgers

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP) — Michigan's passing attack, deadliest in the western conference, was being oiled up today for its biggest assignment of the year— Saturday's meeting with the Wisconsin Badgers, the game that could bring home the undisputed Big Nine football championship and a Rose Bowl invitation.

If statistics mean anything, which they so often don't, passing should play a major role in the decisive contest at Madison, Wis.

For, while Michigan's average aerial gain of 117 yards in conference games this year is tops in the circuit, Wisconsin's pass defense, which has allowed opponents an average 110 yards per game, is poorest with the exception of Minnesota's 131.5 yard allowance per game.

Hardwood Highlights

The 7-10 and Big Four splits may be classed as "impossible" by the majority, but the women bowlers of Escanaba continue to ignore the odds.

Last week Betty Gauthier slid the ten pin across the alley to carry the seven on a spectacular pickup.

Monday evening Shirley Stoll preceded to close the gap between the 4-7 and the 6-10 to pick up the Big Four while bowling on the Elks Club alleys. She is a regular bowler in the Women's Elks club league and holds a neat 135 average. Congratulations, Shirley, for another converted "impossible".

Bunk Harlan, of Ironwood, Negaunee and other U. P. points, dropped into town last week and said he will return soon with an All Star team to compete against Escanaba's best. Bunk holds the dignified title of "Grand Kingpin of 700 Bowling Clubs of America", and probably has twirled more 700 series than any other bowler in the Upper Peninsula.

Elaine Niemi of the Employers Mutual team had a running start towards the Women's Honor Roll last week. Beginning with two spares, she proceeded to run up five consecutive strikes before the pressure got too heavy. In the eighth she got a 3 pin count, the ninth a 6-4 split, and in the tenth managed to garner only four pins after a spare for a total of 198, two short of the coveted goal. Hard to take, but 198 still ranks with the best.

While on a recent trip to Chicago, Roy Carlson had the opportunity to watch World Champion Junie McMahon perform. Apparently Roy didn't miss a trick for he immediately discarded his three-fingered Brunswick and purchased a two-fingered Manhattan Rubber, the type used by Junie.

Every afternoon Roy "Junie" Carlson can be found at the alleys tossing his new Manhattan with a smooth, follow-through, identical to that used by his idol.

We arepleased to add that his average has improved considerably since adopting his new style. A champion in the making.

Aided by Pat McPherson's 580 series, the Elks Club Classic league team moved into a tie for first place with the Liberty Loans by sweeping three games from Harry's. The Loans found the Paper Mill plenty tough and dropped two, as Johnny Andrews slugged out a big 595 series, including the high game of the week, 247.

The Y Tavern team bettered their previous Major League high single game with an opener of 951, in taking two from the Northern Motor Rebuilders. Bob Sjoberg paced the winners with a 568 total.

The pin-boys of the Arcade Alleys are hereby issuing a challenge to any other group of pin-setters in this territory for a three game match . . . In the event the challenge is accepted, who will "set them up" ??? To add color to the boy's venture, we suggest the various league secretaries take a turn in the pits.

An effort is being made to establish a mixed doubles league on Sunday evenings. All persons interested in participating are requested to contact Harry Gafner.

So far this season the "600 Club" seems to be quite exclusive, with a total enrollment of only six members, led by Tony Hemil of the Paper Mill team with 641. Others are Ernie Vanlerberghe with 638, Roy Johnson 634, Harry Gafner 623, 615, Eddie Gravelle 605 and 600, and Junie Porath with 604.

Wolverines Picked To Beat Wisconsin; Spartans Over Owls

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Riding the prognosticating bicycle again, and look—no hands:

Michigan 21, Wisconsin 13 — Playing for Wisconsin will be quarterback Jack Wink, end Bob Rennebohm, halfback Wally Dreyer and fullback Earl Maves all with the Wolverines when they shared the Big Nine title with Purdue in 1943. The Badgers may match Michigan's speed and Jug Girard may press Bob Chappuis in an individual passing feud, but Wisconsin has been weak against passing which could tell the story. Northwestern players who faced both, say the Wolves should win going away.

Notre Dame 33, Northwestern 7 —Even the fuss over whether Coach Leahy tried to resign won't slacken the Irish drive towards another undefeated season. The Wildcats traditionally get hepped up for this long rivalry but the fact remains the Irish are in front, 21 to three with two ties.

Illinois 21, Ohio State 7—There won't be a silver platter or a long count for the Buckeyes against the Illini, who got warmed up real good in belting Western Michigan 60-14.

Indiana 28, Marquette 6—Even without halfback George Taliaferro, the Hoosiers should manhandle the Hilltoppers.

Minnesota 13, Iowa 7—Gunning for second place in the Big Nine race, the Gophers may have an uphill climb against the Hawkeyes, especially if fleet Billy Bye isn't completely mended.

Purdue 21, Pittsburgh 6—The Boilermakers will be boiling after the unexpected tripping by Minnesota and the Panthers will be peeking down a Big Nine gun barrel again.

Michigan State 13, Temple 12—The Spartans will have to go all out for this one, but the Owls may have shot their wad in holding powerful Penn State to a 7-0 victory.

Jackie Robinson 'Rookie of Year'

Chicago Nov. 12 (AP) — Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers' star negro first baseman, will be presented "rookie of the year" award tonight by Jack Ryan, chairman of the Chicago Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Chicago chapter voted Robinson the honor following a poll of four writers in each major league city. Robinsin, who will be in Hollywood Jan. 18 making a movie when the Chicago Chapter has its annual dinner, will receive the award tonight while making a personal appearance at a South Side theater.

DETROIT FIGHTS

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP) — Luther Burgess of Detroit and Chicagoan Harold Guss downed their opponents last night in two eight-round main events on the Arena Gardens card. Burgess, 126, won a technical knockout over Toronto's Jimmie Morioka, 124, in the fifth round of their bout, while Guss, 175, decisioned 178-pound Walter Smith of Detroit.

Montana Fans Dreaming Of A Rose Bowl Bid

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Basketball schedules, which are cluttering up the mail whenever the college publicity men can take time off from beating the football drums, show probably the greatest intersectional court jamboree on record this winter .... The Madison Square Garden program, for instance, shows six teams from the Pacific Coast, five from the Rocky Mountain area and several from the south and southwest .... Other teams will travel as far to play in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo and Chicago .... The oddity of the whole business is that the home teams in these big arenas seldom return such visits ... Financially, the tourists get a good deal, but it might be better for basketball as a sport if they had a chance to stay at home occasionally and show the fans the brand of basketball and whistle-tooting they encounter on the road.

Optimism Note

Montana University has won two Pacific Coast conference games and still has to face California. Southern Cal. has won five with the U. C. L. A. Game ahead ... Disregarding the fact that the Grizzlies don't play enough conference games to qualify for the title, Montana rooters have adopted a slogan: "We gotta beat Michigan." ... Wouldn't it be a heck of a joke on them if Wisconsin should knock off the Big Nine leaders and earn the Rose Bowl bid?

Sports Before Your Eyes

Jersey Jones reports his "one man campaign for recognition of the little guys in boxing" is nearing success. The Garden is dickering for Jackie Patterson vs. Rinty Monaghan and Manuel Ortiz vs. Peter Kane .... Maybe one reason that Penn State's footballers didn't look so good against Temple was that they lost the toss for the first time this year. And Virginia is blaming the Penn defeat on the fact that its train to Philly arrived on track 13 .... North Carolina grid fans are beating the drums for a little All America spot for Ray Yagiello, Catawba College tackle from Irvington, N. J. ... Jimmy (Red) Dunn, U. S. Hockey league referee, is a fireman in the off season. And whenever he moves into a hotel, he immediately inspects extinguishers, exits, etc,

Post-War Conversion

Harvey Harman, Rutgers coach, tells this one on Halfback Harvey Grimsley, who "has to be in the mood" to play stellar football .... "One of my assistant coaches had him in high school before the war and recommended him as a fine guard .... When I looked over the linemen, there was no Grimsley, but I found him working with the backs .... I said, 'hey, you're supposed to be a guard." .... He answered, 'I was a guard. I'm a halfback now.' .... And he is; the people in the stands boo me if I don't use him."

Easy Lesson

Dunc Farrell, who operated baseball schools for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, now is part owner of a Los Angeles steak house .... Those schools probably taught him that there are a lot more heavy eaters than baseball players.

FIRPO STILL AROUND

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12 (AP)—Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas who cleaned up a half million dollars in the United States in the golden age of boxing, now estimates his fortune at ten times that figure and says he is going to sink "a small piece" of it in a motion picture venture. The "small piece," he estimated guardedly at 500,000 pesos ($125,000).

Marinette '11' Upsets Maroons In 14-12 Battle

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP) — A pair of extra points booted by Dick Pedersen gave the Marinette, Wis., Marines a 14 to 12 victory over Menominee in the 51st renewal of the interstate high school football classic yesterday.

Pedersen converted successfully twice on Wisconsin touchdowns scored by Pat Dionne and Ted Wolfe, while Menominee's Jack Farley missed two extra points that would have meant a tie score. Mike Shatusky, of the Michigan team, ran 80 yards for his team's first score, and Jack McCormick went over for the second Menominee touchdown.

Chappuis Leading Big '9' in Offense

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Michigan's Bob Chappuis, Purdue's Harry Szulborski and Illinois' Perry Moss were the major offensive leaders in Big Nine football today.

Chappuis was tops in total offense with 197 yards by rushing and 357 yards by passing for a total of 554 in four conference games. With two contests remaining, Chappuis will have to hustle to match the record of 1,039 he set last season in seven games, but there is little chance of any player overtaking him for honors this year.

Szulborski gained 95 yards against Minnesota Saturday to boost his leading ball-carrying mark in five tilts to 455. He has one encounter to play, against Indiana, and the only players given a chance to overtake his rushing total are Clarence Self of Wisconsin, who now has collected 325 yards, and Jack Weisenburger of Michigan, with 324. Purdue's Norbert Adams is second in rushing with 350 yards, but has only one game to go. Self and Weisenburger have two more contests.

Moss tops the passers with 39 completions in 65 attempts for 432 yards and four touchdowns.

XYZ SYSTEM

Worthington, Minn., Nov. 12 (AP) —If you think you've seen just about everything on the football field, don't give up.

For Coach L. S. Herting of the Worthington, Minn., Junior college has something different. He calls it the XYZ system and claims several advantages for it. Among them, he says, are easier coaching and simplification of the game for the players. In addition, it provides something novel for the fans to watch.

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C-311

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C-316

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Automobiles

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C-316

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C-Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends from Kiva and Trenary who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Daniel McMillan. We are very grateful to Rev. John Hamel, Arthur Anderson, who sang, and to Mrs. Vance Davis, who accompanied him on the organ. We also wish to express our thanks to those who sent floral offerings and to the Royal Neighbors. The memories of these acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Signed:
Ruby Viitala, daughter,
Matt Viitala, son-in-law,
Mary Ann Viitala, granddaughter.
7593-316-1t

Lost

LIBERAL Reward offered for return of brown billfold containing large sum of money lost Friday or Saturday near Delft Theatre. Name "Clarence Lemerand" imprinted. Finder call 2467 or return to 1015 Washington Ave. 7563-315-3t

PAIR of child's pink wool leggings Friday evening in 300 block S. 8th St., or the 1200 block 3rd Ave. S. Finder please call 1806. Reward. 7582-315-2t

SPRINGER Spaniel puppy—black and white—answers to the name of "Laddie". Reward. Phone 1357-J. 7609-316-3t

WOMAN'S Croton yellow gold wrist watch Saturday in vicinity of Gladstone. Reward. Return to Mrs. Al Miron, Kipling. G8735-316-3t

Help Wanted, Male

YOUNG man for office work. No experience necessary. Good references required. Write Box QT, care of Daily Press. C-316-3t

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment. Mrs. Nels Engberg. Phone 1016-J11. 7603-316-tf

Found

DOG on Whitefish Plains North of Rapid River. Inquire 521 N. Tenth, Gladstone. G8729-315-3t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

QUALITY Shell Products. Prompt and courteous service. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

FOR SALE—9 ft. electric refrigerator; Norge electric range. Both in new condition. One 1931 Plymouth 4-door sedan in good mechanical condition. O. E. Fuller, one mile East of Milakokia Lake. M2840-315-3t

FOR SALE—General Electric washing machine. Perfect condition. Inquire at 708 Park avenue. Phone 209-W. M2842-316-1t

FOR SALE—1938 Ford. One Hallicrafters radio, S-41G. Call 566-W. M2843-316-1t

FOR SALE—Year old Rhode Island Red chickens. Alive or dressed. 244 Chippewa avenue. Phone 380-W. M2844-316-1t

FOR SALE—Maytag washer in good condition. 512 North Mackinac avenue, Manistique. M2845-316-2t

FOR SALE—Heatrola—6-7 room circulator. Good condition. $40. Phone 217-W. 179 Maple Street. M2848-316-1t

For Rent

HUNTERS—Room and board for party of four. Pay by week. Flat rate. Call 250-J. M2847-316-3t

Help Wanted, Female

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Call 98. M2846-316-3t

Some primitive tribes prefer and even insist on marriages of cousins.

One-tenth of Great Britain's total bread production is home-baked.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Captain Easy By Turner

Lil' Abner By Al Capp

Fresh Set-Up Proposed For European Aid

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, D. C. —(AP)— Congressional leaders who will tackle the foreign aid problem at the Nov. 17 special session studied today a recommendation that the whole job be handed over to a single new government corporation.

The suggestion came from a 19-man special House foreign economic committee which toured Europe last summer for the background to work out the broad policies of the stop-Communism-in-Europe program.

The committee said the new agency should sift all requests for help in Western Europe, boss the purchase of materials in this country, wield any controls necessary to protect the economy of the United States and make sure "that the aid reaches those for whom it is intended."

The committee's recommendations were expected to carry heavy weight, since the group was formed at the insistence of Republican leaders who wanted Congress to obtain its own information to consider along with the administration's Marshall Plan and stop-gap aid proposals.

Details Come Later

They were made public late yesterday by Vice-chairman Herter (R-Mass) in the form of an informal interim report.

Since the Herter group has no legislative authority and cannot draft legislation, it left the details of its program to be filled in by the standing legislative committees.

Its proposed new government foreign aid corporation would be managed by a bi-partisan board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

The committee did not specify how many directors there should be but several members said there was strong sentiment for a eight-man board.

The committee pointed out that congressional control over the board "would be maintained by the regular review of its funds and operations." In other words, Congress could abolish it at any time by failing to finance it.

Except for food, fuel and fertilizers, which would be handled through the proposed corporation, the committee recommended that the Export-Import Bank and the International Bank for reconstruction and development meet requirements of foreign nations for capital goods, equipment and raw materials.

Per capita consumption of milk and cream in the United States during 1945 was 442 pounds, highest total ever reached.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich., — Guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cudnohufsky were Mrs. Clara Jackson of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Art Day of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gold, Mrs. Leo Christian, Mrs. Alvina Godor, Mrs. Tommie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cudnonufsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry nohufsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cudnohufsky. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cudnohufsky of Pontiac and Walter Cudnohufsky of Lake Orin, Mich.

Nick Miketinac of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Miketinac.

Miss Kathryn Rodman left Sunday for Green Bay and Milwaukee to spend a week while on vacation from her duties at the First National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Pipkorn and sons of Thiensville spent the weekend at the homes of Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pipkorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buenger and family of Waterford, Wis., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Anna Lohf.

Birthday Party

Kathleen Sartori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leno Sartori, entertained 18 friends, Friday November 7th, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. Pink and white was the color scheme used and a pumpkin centered the table with cake. A delicious birthday lunch was served. Kathleen received many nice gifts from those attending.

Birthday Party

James Fish, whose fifth birthday anniversary was Thursday, November 6th, was honor guest at a party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fish. Eighteen guests enjoyed a delicious lunch served from a table decorated in blue and white. Jimmie received many nice gifts.

Trenary

Birthday Party

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Jon Little entertained some of his friends at a birthday party. The occassion being Jon's 5th birthday.

Attending the party were: John Greene, John Hawley, Pat, Nancy and Stevie Webber, Sharon Methat, Judy Guarfont and Jon.

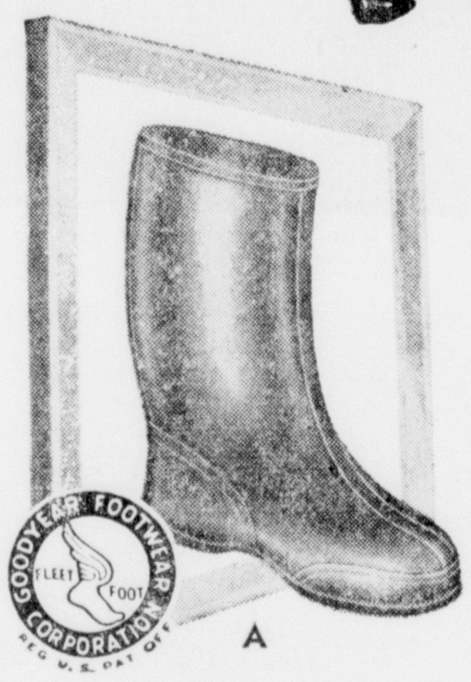
Games were played with John Hawley and John Greene receiving prizes in the boys bowling game and Judy Guarfont won the prize in the girls bowling game.

Each child received a toy, which were used as place cards on the luncheon table. Luncheon was served to the children by Jon's mother, Mrs. Jon Little.

Jonny received many pretty gifts from his friends.

THE Fair STORE

GOODYEAR
BEAUTY and WARMTH
ON PARADE


A

A. A just must for the slick chick who wants to be in the groove at winter time. Sizes 3-9.
$2.98

B

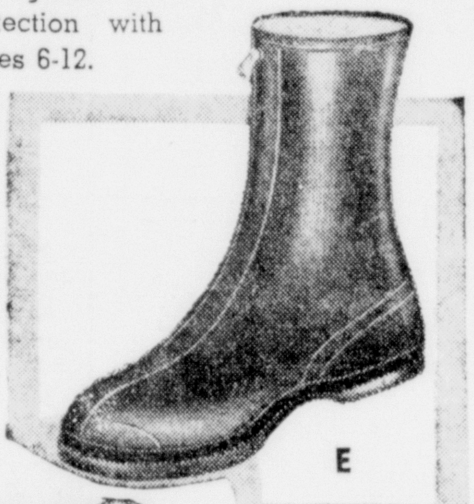
B. When the rains come ... or the snow falls, your feet need the complete protection of Bowladiums by Goodyear Footwear. Sizes 4-10.
$5

C

C. For complete and over-all protection, women just naturally turn to finer quality rubber footwear by Goodyear. Buy the Hi Side Slide—so easy to "zip" on or off, and so nice to wear. Sizes 4-10.
$3.98

D. Husky long-wearing men's work rubber by Goodyear to protect your feet from rain or snow.
$2.45

E. The perfect men's galosh for outdoor winter protection with complete comfort. Sizes 6-12.
$4.50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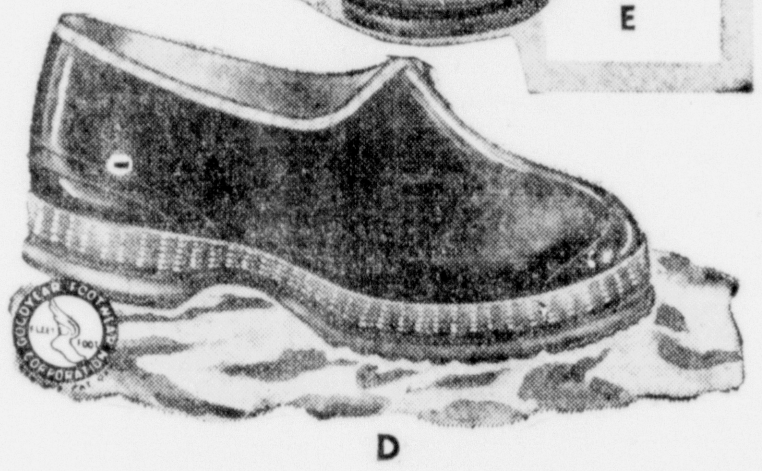

D

Women's and Children's footwear— Second floor

Men's Footwear— Street floor

for high fashion
it's B. F. GOODRICH

weather forecast—
Winter Comes . . .
ON WARM AND
STYLISH FEET!

In light rain or deep snow, keep in stylish step with these sleek, slim boots. In heel heights to fit over any of your shoes. Concealed slide fastener ... on or off in a jiffy.

$5

Women's Goodrich
ZIPPER ARCTICS
Classic style women's overshoe with handy zipper. Well made by The Goodrich Co.
$3.45

HEALTH PROTECTION
FOR YOUR YOUNG SET

by B.F.Goodrich

Military Boot — Light-weight pull-on ... fleece-lined for warmth.
2.98

Torrent Buckle — Light four-buckle gaiter. Fits snugly over any snowsuit.
2.98
3.25

Storm Boot — Youngsters love to slosh around in these snug, cozy boots.
3.98

Co-ed — A galosh to keep young feet warm and dry. Fits snugly around ankle.
2.98

THE Fair STORE
downstairs Store

GET READY
FOR WINTER!

Cozy, long sleeved
Flannel Gowns

When the thermometer hits zero or below, you'll be glad your wearing one of these warm long-sleeved gowns. In plain or prints, regular and extra large sizes.

$1.98 - $2.98

classic favorites for everyone—
ALL WOOL SWEATERS

All-wool cardigans in pastels and dark colors. Just the thing for under your coat.
$2.98 - $4.98

New shipment of short sleeved pullover sweaters. Plain and fancy weaves.
$1.98

Long sleeved pullover sweaters in torso styles. Assorted striped patterns.
$2.98

Downstairs Store

Cotton, rayon and wool mix
SNUGGIES

You need the extra warmth that suggies give you when the weather gets cold. Get yours now, avoid catching colds

Vests 49c - 79c
Panties 59c - 89c

large shipment
NEW FALL BAGS

You'll marvel at the price when you see these highly styled new fall bags.

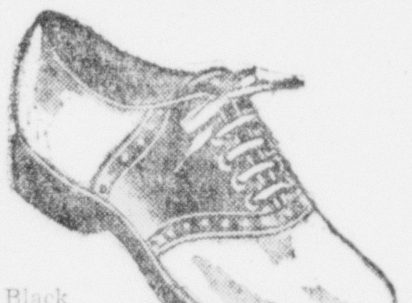
$1.98 - $2.98

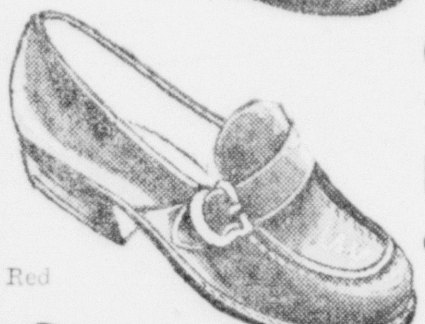
Special!
Fur Mittens
Children's fur mittens with leather palm in assorted sizes and colors.
$1

Ladies' and Children's wool
MITTENS and GLOVES
Keep your fingers away from the frost! Get yourself and your children a pair of all-wool gloves or mittens ... now! Plain colors and Norwegian patterns.
89c - $1.50

THE Fair STORE

JUST ARRIVED!
SPECIAL PURCHASE
500 pr.
JUNIOR GIRLS

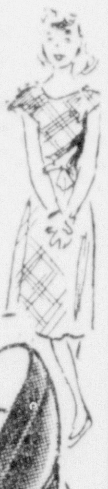

Black 'n' White


Red

Brown

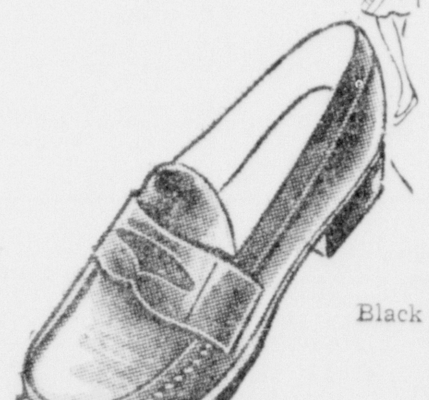
Oxfords,
Saddle Oxfords
Loafers
and Sling Backs
all at one low price

$5

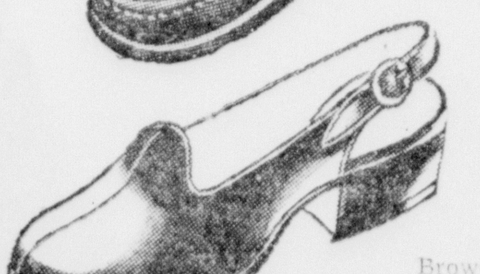


Wonderful shoes for school, street, home.

All Goodyear welted leather or neolite soles.


Black

Buy now while sizes and widths are complete


Brown

Second floor